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Any time is Tiffin Cup time in Llantwit Major. See Page 6.

A first for Scouting in the Vale

CHILDREN with life limiting illnesses, including Duchenne muscular dystrophy and Goldenhar syndrome, have enjoyed their very first family camp out.

The Ty Hafan Scout group took six Scouts and their families to Miskin Mill Scout village on Saturday where they stayed until Sunday afternoon. Ten-year-old Seth Burke attended with his two brothers, Reggie and Elyah; eight-year-old Christopher Jones was also joined by his sister Bethan. Two-year-old Matilda Philpott who has was joined by her brothers Oliva and Alfie; four-year-old Alice Haswell camped out with her sister Scarlet, and 13-year-old Daisy Stacey who has Vacterl Association attended with her sister Molly.

On the weekend the families took part in a range of activities from archery, crafts and pop rockets to laser shooting, fire lighting, bush craft and raft making. The camp was a real Scouting first - the first time the referred children have been on a Scout camp, something leaders have been hoping to achieve since the start of the group.

Ruth Weltch, group Scout leader said: "The opportunity to regularly set up camp in the great outdoors is one of the main reasons young people enjoy Scouting so much and we wanted to give our children, who would not normally have the opportunity, the chance to take part in a weekend of outdoor activities and to sleep under canvas with their families.

"We have been overwhelmed and humbled by the amount of help offered by leaders, not just from Cardiff and Vale Scouts but from other Scouting areas in Wales. It was an absolute joy to see them and their families take part in the weekend's activities, seeing them smile and forget about their worries for a while was heart-warming."

Lynne Phelps, from Ty Hafan, said: "The group has had a really positive impact not just on the children in our care, but also their families and our staff. We really can't thank the Ty Hafan Scout Group enough."

The Ty Hafan Scout Group was set up on the Scouting Centenary in 2007 for any child referred to the hospice along with their siblings, parents and family, to spend time together having fun and making memories.

A growing need for sibling involvement was soon recognised and so the group began to run regular sibling camps, giving the young people in the care of the hospice the opportunity to attend events and spend time with their loved ones.

New faces at Cowbridge Music Festival

Photograph of Maya Youssef by Igor Studio.

WITH now only three weeks to go before the opening night of Cowbridge Music Festival, excitement is mounting and tickets are selling fast.

To celebrate the festival's 10th anniversary several stars of classical and jazz make welcome return visits, including the festival's Associate Artist pianist Llŷr Williams, and jazz clarinettist Julian Bliss with his septet.

Alongside them are several new faces, among them the brilliant young saxophone player Jess Gillam and someone equally special but from a different world – the Syrian virtuoso qanan player, Maya Youssef.

More information on the festival can be found at cowbridgemusicfestival.co.uk or by picking up a leaflet from one of the High Street shops. With a great variety of concerts and events, including the Festival Fringe which features musicians of all kind. Tickets can be bought online or at the festival's box office at the Bear Hotel on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday mornings. But hurry – concerts are beginning to sell out!

This article corrects information in last week's GEM and wrongly attributed to the festival management.

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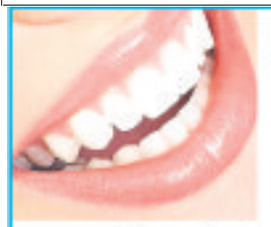
Farm's 30th anniversary of holiday partnership

THE Amelia Trust Farm in Barry was founded in 1990 with the goal of creating a community space to provide educational and therapeutic support to disadvantaged and vulnerable people within a 'care farm' setting.

The farm also serves as a therapeutic countryside sanctuary for the wider public to enjoy. As part of its summer activity, the organisation has partnered with the Wales Co-operative Centre to be part of the Social Summer 2019 campaign, which is encouraging families across Wales to make more use of the wide-range of family-friendly social enterprises over the summer holidays.

The charity celebrated a record-breaking 2018 after welcoming over 20,000 visitors to the farm and has become a favourite with families from across the local area. Amelia Trust Farm also opened a new farm shop on its premises, which sells local produce and carved wood products.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Vale Show 'the best in Wales'

HERE in the Vale, we are blessed with hosting what is in my unbiased opinion Wales' best one-day agricultural show.

This year's Vale Show certainly lived up to that reputation, with something on offer for all the family.

A few very heavy showers aside, there was very little that I would have changed about the event, and that is testament to the excellent job show secretary Sarah Fenner and the whole team did.

I would like to congratulate all competitors who picked up prizes throughout the day, and thank everyone who helped make the event the success it was.

I'm already looking forward to Wednesday, August 12, 2020, which is of course the date of next year's show!

Andrew RT Davies, South Wales Central Regional AM.

• See photographs from the Vale Show on Pages 26 and 27.

Blue bags? Bin there; done that

ON any given recycling day throughout Barry there are the contents of the plastic bags, torn open by seagulls trying to get at the food that has been hidden inside instead of being placed in the correct containers.

I have seen dirty nappies, sanitary products etc all non-recyclable. The council does not pick this up and nor should they. It's the same few people who participate in this practice.

As regards the rush to get the blue bags, these have been available for close to a year, I have been using them with no problems and with the velcro strip this keeps the contents secure.

Recycling? Bring it on.

Ashley Wallace, Barry.

Dropped kerbs are there for a reason!

OH dear oh dear, motorists getting a ticket for parking across a dropped kerb - it will spoil their day. I'm not an argumentative sort Mr Tucker but I must take issue with that.

Does it not matter that a family with young children in prams or pushchairs, or less able family members in wheelchairs will have their day spoilt because thoughtless, selfish drivers park across the dropped kerbs and make it unnecessarily difficult for them to negotiate the pavements, when especially those pushing wheelchairs are trying to give a disabled relative a day out?

The dropped kerbs are there to make life easier for people with pushchairs, prams and wheelchairs. I make no apologies Mr Tucker: this is something I feel very strongly about. Just under a year ago I was involved in an accident which left me with a brain injury. My 'disability' is largely invisible - I look perfectly normal but I have difficulties with my co-ordination and my balance. I have to be very careful.

Every time there is a sunny day or a special event Barry island is full of cars parked inconsiderately and frankly, I get brassed off having to walk around cars blocking pavements and crossing places because the driver is too tight to pay to use the car park provided.

If a driver gets a fixed penalty fine for parking in a way that causes an obstruction especially on the pavement – which is intended for pedestrians; or a dropped kerb – which is intended to make life a little easier for mothers pushing their child in a pushchair and for relatives of disabled people in wheelchairs – then that is their fault for making the decision - and it is a deliberate decision - to park inconsiderately in the wrong place in the first place.

Let's have a little thought for those on the pavement, who have as much right to some consideration and appropriate facilities as motorists.

David Alexander Barry Island

An opportunity not to be missed...

NOW that the town walls have been revealed in all their glory, followed by the announcement of the closure of the livestock market, there is now a once in a lifetime opportunity for an imaginative plan for The Butts and the market area to be considered as a whole.

Clearly there is need for more car parking in Cowbridge, but the potentially depressing effect of this could be mitigated by appropriate landscaping including attractive and safe provision for pedestrians. The Butts area could for example be landscaped to enhance the view of the town walls from the High Street and perhaps give the impression of a boulevard.

I fully agree with your previous correspondents' letters regarding the unsuitability of the siting of the proposed Exchange building alongside the Market Place restaurant.

It is worth noting the comments of the Royal Commission on Ancient and Historic Monuments: "Grade II listed building – 'extremely rare example of town house retaining medieval features on important site in conservation area. The walls to The Butts are along the line of the Medieval walls of Cowbridge, and incorporate in their footings parts of the old walls".

The proposed building would be close to the difficult junction on to the High Street. Inevitably it would attract vehicles to temporarily stop on the road to load and unload people and goods thereby causing congestion. On a market day there could be as many vans as stallholders.

In summary, devise a comprehensive plan for this important area of Cowbridge including the livestock market site, The Butts and the area behind Old Hall - the first step being to re-locate the Exchange building back to the market area as originally proposed.

John Sherwood Cowbridge

'Has UHW taken any action in the last two years?'

I had a similar experience in the surgical unit at UHW in October 2017 and subsequently wrote to complain. In no way did I complain about the medical treatment but the sheer discomfort I experienced in the 9 hours I spent there. Chairs were uncomfortable and placed in corridors with nowhere quiet, and the noise was horrible and constant. The water cooler empty, and it was utter chaos.

I suggested that a member of senior management sat there for a couple of days to experience for themselves but obviously nothing has been done.

I pity all those poor patients who have been through the unit in the last 18 months and despair that my comments were not looked in to.

Looks like nothing has been done to alleviate the problems.

Jenny Evans Barry

Contradictions over disability access in Bridgend

I read with interest that Bridgend County Borough Council has had a crackdown on people illegally using Blue Badges [*See Page 4*] - in some cases people using the parking card of a dead relative.

This is in line with the extending of the national Blue Badge scheme to include hidden disabilities, such as being learning disabled and autism. I applaud this. It is not a luxury to some, but a necessity to enable access to social and work opportunities.

However, there seems to be a disjointed approach within BCBC. I lobbied for accessible Changing Place facilities in Bridgend, and whilst I was successful in Bridgend town centre, with a Changing Place being installed in Bridgend Life Centre, the new Watersports Centre in Porthcawl has failed to have one included in the design. The Centre is described as 'World Class'. However, I doubt that something can be described as World Class when it excludes many people from accessing the wonderful watersports which can be found at one of Britain's cleanest and most accessible beaches.

During the planning process, I recommended that one should be installed, but this plea for inclusivity was ignored.

On Disability Sports Wales website, BCBC endorses a board riders association that provides surfing sessions either part or wholly funded by BCBC for children with a range of disabilities who require 1:1 help. One wonders how their needs for dignified changing facilities can be met.

Cllr Carolyn Webster (Newcastle Bridgend County Borough Council)

'No such thing as 'single use' plastics'

I READ with interest the letters in The GEM of Thursday, August 8, and it only compounded my anger.

I pack my recycling into bags to stop it being blown away in the wind, just like others who wrote in to The GEM.

It also prevents wildlife from getting stuck in empty containers or swallowing wrappers. Despite them being washed, they retain the smell of food and hungry animals often get stuck in bottles and tins, and all too often we hear of animals dying with their stomachs full of plastic.

Also, it is incorrect to say that carrier bags cannot be recycled. Polyethylene is very much recyclable. This is simply the Council wanting to pick and choose what it takes from our waste to save themselves the effort of doing their job.

There is no such thing as "single use" plastics.

Mrs Z von Fleuger, Barry.

It's time to target pavement parkers

I would like to reply to the readers letter from Mark Tucker which featured in The Gem dated 8th August, as follows:-

How lovely it was to see 'a small number' of iillegally and obstructive cars being ticketed for parking over dropped kerbs. It's a shame the pavement parkers weren't ticketed as well.

Unfortunately, Mr. Tucker, if you are disabled and need to use a dropped kerb, or even walk along the pavement with a guide dog unhindered you can't just have 'a day off' and perhaps The Vale needs more enforcement officers - not less.

Would it really harm fit and able bodied drivers to park safely and legally just a little further away? - be they runners or spectators? Then, perhaps, they wouldn't spoil their own day or that of anyone with a disability, whose only choice - if they can't get off the pavement - is to go home and remain housebound! Now, that really is a spoilt day!

Name and address supplied

Area in 'sorry state'

I HAVE just returned from a walk around Maesteg and Caerau – an area I have lived in for many years.

However, when I see the condition of the area with overgrown weeds, broken pavements, and exposed to fly tipping, I wonder who is responsible for allowing our town to be in such a dreadful state, dilapidated and overgrown area suffering from neglect?

Steve Jones, Maesteg.

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HIGH TIDE TIMES

The high tides listed in this week's Gem are those in Porthcawl. It should be remembered that along the coast, high tides times will vary. For instance, in Barry the high point will be 20-25 minutes later.

UNTIL AUGUST 22

Date	Time	Height (metres)
15/08/2019	07.29	9.2
15/08/2019	19.46	9.4
16/08/2019	08.03	9.2
16/08/2019	20.12	9.5
17/08/2019	08.37	9.4
17/08/2019	20.52	9.5
18/08/2019	09.06	9.4
18/08/2019	21.23	9.4
19/08/2019	09.35	9.3
19/08/2019	21.52	9.2
20/08/2019	10.04	9.1
20/08/2019	22.23	9.0
21/08/2019	10.37	8.9
21/08/2019	22.54	8.7
22/08/2019	11.09	8.6
22/08/2019	23.33	8.3

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Rotarians present cheque to Samaritans

(Left to right): Don Bell, Peter Davies, Sian Whitefield, Cheryl Pearcey and Michael Long.

A DELEGATION from Cowbridge Rotary Club attended the Bridgend Samaritans Open Day at Green Street, Bridgend, on Saturday, August 3 to present a cheque to branch director Cheryl Pearcey.

Immediate past president Michael Long chose the Bridgend branch as one of the charities he could personally choose to support during his time as president of Cowbridge Rotary. A total of £2,000 was raised for the charity, which has been supporting those in need across Bridgend and the Vale for 47 years.

The money was raised through various activities including car boot sales, the Cowbridge Rotary Spring Gardens Open Day and collections at Cowbridge Food Festival.

Prior to presenting the cheque, members Don Bell, Sian Whitefield, president Peter Davies, and Michael Long were given a tour of the facilities at the branch.

Michael Long said "It has been very valuable to see behind the scenes today which has given us all an insight into the crucial work that takes place here, and into exactly how our donation will be used to further the work of Samaritans across south Wales."

Cheryl Pearcey said: "I am delighted that the party from Cowbridge Rotary Club were able to visit today and to meet some of our volunteers. Their donation will go a very long way, enabling us to continue our work and it is deeply appreciated."

Bridgend Samaritans were set up in 1972, and have been supporting callers for over 47 years. They currently have 88 volunteers who provide a telephone, email, SMS and face to face listening service every day of the week, including weekends and overnight.

In 2018 they spent over 4,500 hours on the phone answering over 24,000 calls, and also replied to 1,000 email messages and 3,000 texts.

If you would like more information about the work of Bridgend Samaritans, visit www.samaritans.org/wales/branches/bridgend.

Classic cars and jeeps on show

DID you see (or did you miss) the procession of classic cars which drove round Porthcawl on recent Saturday?

They were on their way to join many more at the Vintage Fair at Porthcawl Rugby Club. Porthcawl Lions hosted this event for the seventh year with 200 classicn vehicles; from jealously dreamt of sports cars to fondly remembered family favourites, and from military jeeps to police pandas, they were there to be inspected and judged.

Also in the procession were motorcycles from the Honda Goldwing Club, which will be staging their own event in town in September.

Stalls from local charities all did well, and car boot stalls added a Saturday to their regular Sunday appearances at the venue, and the event was opened by Porthcawl Mayor Graham Walters.

Pictured below iare the presentations by Lions president Joan Cosson to best in show: Austin Healey 3000, 1964, Jim Hustler from Llantwit Fardre and runner-up: Cadillac Sedan de Ville, 1958, Colin Loveluck from Bryncoch.

Graffiti artist helps pupils create murals

One of the murals schoolchildren helped to create.

CHILDREN at Litchard and Garth primary schools helped a graffiti artist with the murals which have been installed at the Wildmill underpass near Bridgend town centre and along the length of a wall at the Oakwood estate in Maesteg.

Organisers said the murals, which portray scenes of nature, aim to encourage residents to help keep where they live clean and safe both for people and the local wildlife.

The children took part in mini-beast hunts and future activities involve litter picks and clean-ups. The project, called Reconnect With The Rivers, involved graffiti artist Bryce Davies, and was funded by social housing provider Valleys to Coast and Natural Resources Wales.

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Another busy month for Coastwatch

JULY was another busy month for us, with 14 logged and 29 monitored incidents.

This matches the number of incidents recorded in July 2018, but monitored incidents have increased by nine from this time last year. Our incidents ranged from missing persons, to overdue swimmers and from 'tombstoners' to dinghies adrift.

This means July 2019 was our busiest month since the station opened. July was also a record month for logged vessels, with 1,787 recorded movements. Interestingly, 85 per cent of these were related to leisure.

At the time of writing this report we have recorded 57 incidents for the year – 10 more than this time in 2018. This makes us one of the busiest National Coastwatch stations in the UK. Our innovative and state of the art CCTV system helps us achieve this, with an unparalleled level of coverage over the local coastline. Rarely do we have quiet watches during the summer!

We thank everyone who continues to support us and especially for the excellent response to our stand at Rescue Fest 2019.

Our tower is 149 years old this year and we hope to celebrate its sesquicentennial anniversary next year in appropriate fashion.

Nick Weedon

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Top tips to help nervous fliers

AVOIDING alcohol, cutting caffeine and keeping yourself busy are all helpful hints for Brits worried about taking to the skies.

Travel experts from MyBaggage.com have revealed eight top tips to help nervous flyers jetting off around the world on holiday this summer.

For many travellers, being six miles up in the air and speeding across the clouds at hundreds of miles per hour can induce significant anxiety, but there are many steps that can be taken to deal with a fear of flying, which also include talking to flight attendants, breaking up the journey and distracting yourself.

A spokesperson for My Baggage said: "There's no shame in being scared of flying, even though it's one of the safest modes of transport available.

Thousands of people encounter the same fear getting on to a plane every summer, so we've released eight pieces of advice to help manage worries and have a more relaxing journey to sunny destinations across the globe."

1. Avoid alcohol: Most people know that alcohol can cause headaches or feelings of sickness, as well as affecting your usual personality and actions.

The last thing nervous flyers need is to feel unwell or out of character in a confined space, so ditch the airport pint and forget the boozy drinks trolley.

2. Drink water: Dehydration can intensify stress and fatigue, particularly in low pressure environments like aeroplanes.

It's easy to become dehydrated during a flight because the air in a plane's cabin comes from outside and there's less moisture at higher altitude. The solution is obviously to drink water.

Make sure you've had a glass or two before boarding and try to sip throughout your journey.

3. Cut caffeine: Tea and coffee can accentuate stress and nervousness in uncomfortable situations, so it is wise for nervous flyers to cut out the caffeine altogether before and during a flight.

4. Bring headphones: Shut out the noise of the cabin with your favourite music or an interesting podcast.

Bringing a set of headphones can allow you to take your mind off any worries for a bit, so sit back, shut your eyes and listen to something enjoyable or thought-provoking.

5. Keep busy: Another way to distract yourself from your fear of flying is to simply find any excuse to keep your mind and body occupied.

Get out of your seat and walk around the cabin, read a book or even the in-flight magazine, make friends with your fellow passengers, play games on an electronic device or do a puzzle.

Buy WiFi to surf social media or stream a TV show and take your mind off flying.

6. Talk to flight attendants: The most experienced flyers on the plane will probably be the staff working for the airline, so take a moment to chat to them.

They will be happy to ease any nerves and reassure you that you're in safe hands, as well as answer any specific questions.

7. Train your mind: Remember the safety statistics – flying is safer than driving, as you're more likely to be involved in an accident or injured on the roads than in the air.

Focus on the positive outcome once they land – when you're sitting by the pool or lying on the beach, it will be worth it.

8. Break up the flight: Make sure to take advantage of any onboard meals – they might not be gourmet dining, but they'll supress your hunger and give you something to do for a while.

Sleeping can be another great way to pass the time on a flight for nervous passengers.

Try to get up early on the day of your journey so you're tired by take-off – then shut your eyes and you'll be halfway there before you even realise it.

Penarth man prosecuted for selling fake goods

A Penarth man has been found guilty of selling unsafe cosmetics, counterfeit goods and jewellery breaching hallmarking requirements following a Trading Standards investigation for the Vale Council.

Shared Regulatory Services (SRS) began investigating Sean Payter after receiving a complaint from the Assay Office, the body responsible for testing and hallmarking precious metals.

The Assay Office had carried out a test purchase from gem2gems, a company operated by Payter and Stefan Hodgson from Newport, that sold jewellery on eBay. It revealed that an item was not silver as described and did not contain the advertised gem stones. Further testing by SRS found that other items of jewellery were also misdescribed and that cosmetics being sold were unsafe and possibly infringed trademarks.

After executing a warrant for the home of Payter, SRS officers seized jewellery, cosmetics and £12,845 in cash. Payter and Hodgson had been trading for five years and ran a website called gems2gems.co.uk buying items such as necklaces, bracelets, bangles and earrings from a website in China without verifying that they were as described. Counterfeit cufflinks and belts were also identified along with cosmetics that weren't safe to be used.

Payter, from St Davids Cresent in Penarth and Hodgson, of Park Drive Newport, both plead guilty to 12 offences in total; two under Consumer Protection from Unfair Trading Regulations, six under the Hallmarking Act, two under Cosmetic Product Enforcement Regulations and two under the Trademarks Act. They were sentenced to a total of 20 months in prison, reduced to 14 months for early guilty pleas, suspended for 18 months. They must also pay a victim surcharge of £140 each and Mr Payter will face an investigation under the Proceeds of Crime Act.

Judge Nicola Jones told the men if it wasn't for their ill health both would have been sent to prison. She said that this was a large-scale, sophisticated business and that the defendants did not care that the cosmetic products they were selling were unsafe. She was concerned that there was no way to recall the offending goods from their customers, with complaints and refunds requests ignored.

Cllr Eddie Williams, Chair of the SRS Joint Committee and Vale of Glamorgan Council Cabinet Member for Legal, Regulatory and Planning Services, said: "This case should serve as a warning to others operating illegally within our community. The Council will actively look to protect our residents and will not hesitate to take action if we find people are not operating within the parameters of the law."

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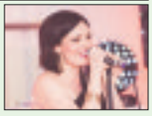

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AM visits exhibition

THE Travellers' Gallery has mounted a summer exhibition of local artists including Sue Bowyer from Barry Island, with her picture using a linocut of a garden scene in Barry.

Vale AM Jane Hutt visited the exhibition and congratulated Sue Bowyer on her artwork. She said: "The summer exhibition at the Travellers Gallery is well worth a visit at Barry Town Station, in the cafe run by Mind in the Vale."

Two carers' charities in Bridgend have merged

CROSSROADS Care Bridgend has merged with Carers Trust South East Wales to ensure the sustainability of specialist services for carers in Bridgend.

Crossroads has been providing services in Bridgend for over 25 years and the decision means carers can expect more focused services and support. A spokesperson said: "People will not see any changes to the services they receive". As part of the launch of the new Carers Wellbeing Service in Bridgend, Carers Trust will host an information day on Thursday, September 5 in the Hi-Tide, Porthcawl. Find out more at www.ctsew.org.uk.

Welsh Water launches free and confidential pesticide disposal scheme to protect drinking water quality

WELSH Water has opened a registration window for farmers, growers and land managers in Wales to dispose of any unwanted pesticides and herbicides as part of their free and confidential PestSmart project.

PestSmart encourages people across Wales to consider 'smarter' ways of weed, pest and disease control that do not impact on people, water or wildlife.

Ian Christie, Managing Director of Water Services at Welsh Water, explains:

"Our routine raw water monitoring programme has detected increasing traces of pesticides in areas we have never seen them before. While these levels are too low to pose a risk to those drinking the water, they are enough to risk breaching rigorous drinking water standards so we want to work with farmers, growers and land managers to take action to address this issue together.

"Even the most organised of land managers can find themselves with an out of date or now unlicensed product which can be difficult or expensive to dispose of correctly. To help them, we are launching a free 'no questions asked' disposal scheme to safely take away any unwanted pesticides and herbicides.

"We know that pesticides form an essential and everyday role in the agricultural community. However, if stored, used or disposed of incorrectly, they can have a devastating impact on people, water and wildlife. By providing this free and confidential scheme across Wales, we want to work with land managers to reduce the risk of pollution and safeguard raw water quality before it reaches our water treatment works."

Minister for Environment, Energy and Rural Affairs, Lesley Griffiths, said: "This is a great initiative by Dwr Cymru and I encourage all farmers, growers and land managers to register for the free pesticide disposal scheme. Minimising the impact of pesticides on the environment is an essential part of responding to the ecological crisis, protecting Wales' watercourses for future generations. "

The scheme is available throughout Wales, not just Welsh Water's operating area. It is completely confidential and available for a limited time on a first come, first served basis.

To register, visit www.dwrcymru.com/disposalscheme or call 01443 452716 by no later than 5pm on Monday 30th September 2019. Your details will be securely transferred to Welsh Water's appointed hazardous waste contractor who will contact you for further details before collecting your unwanted pesticides and herbicides on a pre-arranged date.

Terms and conditions apply and are available on the Welsh Water website.

This project has received funding through the Welsh Government Rural Communities–Rural Development Programme 2014-2020, which is funded by the European Agricultural Fund for Rural Development and the Welsh Government.

Appeal for witnesses to car park collision

POLICE in Barry are appealing for three people who may have witnessed an incident at a supermarket in the town, to come forward.

Officers were called to the car park in Morrisons, Barry after a blue Vauxhall Agila collided with a pedestrian on Tuesday, July 9 at around 5.15pm. A 34-year-old man was taken to the University Hospital of Wales, Cardiff, for treatment. A 63-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of assault and has been released under investigation. Detectives would like to speak to the woman pictured in the CCTV still, who is believed to have witnessed two men in a confrontation entering the store at around 5.10pm. The woman had a young child with her and is white, with short blonde hair and wearing glasses, dark trousers and a white vest top with a pink flamingo on the front. The woman spoke with a member of staff at the tobacco counter after witnessing the altercation.

Detectives would also like to speak to a man and woman in a black vehicle at the time of the collision. The man is described as being young, white and ran after the suspect's car following the collision. Officers would also like to speak to a woman in the black car who may have witnessed the collision who is white with long blond hair tied up in a ponytail. Witnesses are asked to call 101 quoting reference 1900249343 or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Reports of toxic blue green algae in Wales prompt vet warning

AN increase in reports of toxic blue green algae in several locations across Wales and other parts of the UK this summer is prompting the British Veterinary Association (BVA) to urge pet owners to take extra precautions while walking their dogs in the vicinity of affected water bodies.

The warning also comes on the heels of tragic news from North Carolina, US yesterday (12 August), where three dogs on a play date died just hours after swimming in an affected pond.

Blue green algae blooms may appear as green or greenish-brown scum on the surface of water and can contain toxins that can be harmful for animals if ingested, even in small quantities. Dogs can swallow this algae by drinking water from an affected lake, river or pond or while licking their fur after going for a swim.

Symptoms of exposure can appear within a few minutes or hours, depending on the type of toxin ingested, and commonly include: vomiting, diarrhoea, drooling, disorientation, trouble breathing, seizures and blood in faeces. If left untreated, it can cause liver damage and ultimately be rapidly fatal.

The presence toxic of blue green algae has been confirmed in water bodies in Cardiff and Carmarthenshire in Wales, Southampton and Fleet in Hampshire, Edinburgh and Elgin in Scotland, Cornwall, Leicestershire, Derbyshire, and Lincolnshire, among other locations, this summer.

British Veterinary Association Junior Vice President Daniella Dos Santos said:

"We know that some dogs enjoy nothing better than a paddle in a cool lake while on a walk during summer months, but my advice to pet owners would be to keep your dog on a lead during walks near water confirmed to have toxic algal blooms. While not all blue green algae are poisonous, it is impossible to tell the difference visually, so it is better to be safe than sorry.

"There is currently no known antidote for the toxins, so prompt veterinary treatment is essential to tackle their effects and ensure a good chance of recovery. If you suspect your dog has been exposed to blue green algae, rush it to your local vet without delay."

BVA has issued these top tips to keep dogs safe:

- **Look out for any warning signs put up by the Environment Agency or local councils near water bodies.**
- **Keep pets on a lead and by your side around water bodies known or suspected to have blue-green algal bloom – don't let them swim in it or drink from it.**
- **If your dog has been swimming outside, wash it thoroughly with clean water afterwards.**
- **Rush your pet to a vet immediately in case you're concerned it may have ingested toxic algae.**

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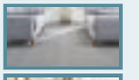
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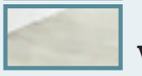
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Free tax advice

IF you are worried about your tax affairs, Age Connects Cardiff & Vale Senior Health Shop run a free monthly tax advice surgery available to anyone over the age of 50.

A session will be held on Monday, August 19 from 9.30am–11.30am; no appointment is needed. Call 01446 732385 for further information, home visits can be arranged if needed.

Free legal advice

AGE Connects Cardiff and Vale will hold a free legal advice session at Age Connects Senior Health Shop, 38 Holton Road, Barry on Tuesday, August 20 from 10am to 12pm.

If you need advice on Will Making, Power of Attorney, Living Wills etc then just come along and chat to a legal team based in Barry. No appointment is needed. Call 01446 732385 for further information.

Councillors' surgery

LLANTWIT First Independent Councillors will hold a surgery at their new venue, The Old School, Wine Street, Llantwit Major on Saturday, August 17 from 9.30am – 11.30am. Residents who have any issue to raise are welcome to attend.

Gileston Manor open day

GILESTON Manor grounds and gardens Open Day is on Sunday, August 18 at Gileston Manor, near St Athan from 2pm to 4pm.

The event is being held to raise funds for Gileston Church and to be followed by a short Songs of Praise service on the Manor lawn at 4.30pm, with music provided by the St Athan Voluntary Band. Entry fee £5, children free, refreshments available to purchase. Everyone most welcome.

New Wales Coast Path app launches in time for family summer holidays

THIS summer it is easier than ever to have a great family day out along the Wales Coast Path with the introduction of a new free augmented reality (AR) app.

The app has been launched to encourage families from across south Wales to get outdoors during the summer holidays and to ensure the region's fantastic views, glorious wildlife diversity, fascinating history and wondrous legends are brought to life using augmented reality, games and other fun features.

In Cardiff Bay, the new AR app will allow walkers to use their mobile devices to enjoy exciting new experiences such as learning about Guglielmo Marconi and the world's first wireless communication.

While walking around Cardiff Bay, bid farewell to Scott of the Antarctic and his crew as they embark on their voyage of discovery, with the Welsh dragon flying high from the ship's mast. Five miles off the coast of Cardiff explore the rich history of Flat Holm featuring Mediaeval monks, pirates and Vikings.

A series of new family-friendly walks have also been created and are accessible via the Wales Coast Path website.

Take the three-mile route from the Welsh Assembly's Senedd building along Cardiff Bay's waterfront, and look out for the experience panel near the famous Roald Dahl crocodile bench along the way.

Download the app before you arrive and use your mobile phone to scan one of the experience panels to unlock a range of interactive features and augmented reality animations.

The app is available free via the Apple App Store (iOS devices) and Google Play (Android devices), searchable using 'Wales Coast Path'.

Download the app before arrival or while walking the path, to unlock content at chosen locations. The app uses GPS track location in real life and triggers augmented reality animations at different points along the Wales Coast Path.

Find out more at: www.walescoastpath.gov.ukwww.walescoastpath.gov.uk/plan-your-visit/days-out/family-walks-with-a-difference.

Barry choir's term ends on a high note

BARRY Community Choir ended the summer term on two very high notes.

The first was the annual summer concert, *Sing a Song of Summer* on July 21, which included new songs, a selection of beautifully sung pieces from guest soprano Grace Farrell, and a 'good luck with the baby' cake and baby products basket presented to conductor, Emma Arscott, as she departs on maternity leave.

The second was the choir dinner which was held at the Seashore Grill, Sully on July 31.

The choir was entertained by the resident DJ and also by some of the choir members during a karaoke session.

In between these two events, the choir found time to perform to patients on the Sam Davies Ward at Barry Hospital and received a very warm welcome.

The choir resumes rehearsals for the winter concert on Wednesday, September 4 at the usual venue of Crossway Methodist Church Hall, Barry from 7.30pm to 9.30pm.

The first Wednesday of every month is when we also enjoy a chat over coffee/tea and biscuits.

This term we will be joined by Sully-based organist and pianist, Robert Lloyd, as accompanist in place of Sian Davies.

Sian will be taking over the conductor's baton while Emma is on maternity leave.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped in any way during the year and those who continue to support us in our effort to bring pleasure to the community.

For further information, take a look at our website and/or Facebook page: www.barrycommunitychoir.com; info@barrycommunitychoir.com; or just come along on any Wednesday.

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Llantwit restaurant 'highly commended' in the Tiffin Cup

Vale MP Alun Cairns nominated the Llantwit Major restaurant for the award.

JAIPUR Bangladeshi and Indian Cuisine restaurant in Llantwit Major has been presented with a Highly Commended award in the prestigious Tiffin Cup by Vale MP Alun Cairns.

The Tiffin Cup invites Members of Parliament to nominate one of the best South Asian restaurants in their constituency to go head-to-head with others around the country.

The competition is judged by high profile chefs, including the chair of judges and chef Ainsley Harriott.

Mr Cairns said: "I'm really glad that Jaipur has been recognised by the Tiffin Cup judges. We have excellent restaurants across the Vale and it's important that the great quality we have locally receives national recognition."

College celebrates success

THE success of young people with autism spectrum conditions (ASC) has been celebrated at a specialist further education college in the Vale.

Beechwood College in Sully, a specialist day and residential service for young people over the age of 16 on the autism spectrum or Asperger's Syndrome has hosted its annual Students' Awards Day.

The families of 57 day and residential students travelled from across Wales and England to watch the presentation of certificates.

A parent of one of the students at the College said: "What is very important to us is that Beechwood is a very transparent organisation and we feel our son is in safe hands with them, as safeguarding is the number one priority for us.

"We see Beechwood as an extension to our house and we are all part of the same family."

News from Nancy

COME along to Llangan on Saturday, August 31 and join in the fun at the dog show which will be held in the church field in the heart of the village.

Classes are: cutest pup, best child handler, loveliest lady, most fabulous fella, waggiest tail, most awesome eyes, best paw shaker, best six legs, the dog judges would most like to take home and gorgeous golden oldie, eight years plus.

Best in show will be chosen from the winner in each class (judge Rachel Davis).

Entry is £2 per class, agility test £2, and most points/fastest time wins.

Come along and join in the fun; refreshments available.

Nancy Davidge

Emergency Snow Clearance in the Vale of Glamorgan

The Vale of Glamorgan Council is looking for local farmers to assist in emergency snow clearance during the winter months, October 2019 to March 2020.

Interested parties should contact the Vale of Glamorgan Council via C1V:

Telephone: 01446 700017

E-mail: visible@valeofglamorgan.gov.uk

Expressions of Interest should be made by: **12:00 Noon on Friday 23rd August 2019.**

Please quote reference **'ESC19/20'**, giving your name and full contact details.

The Council will then contact interested parties directly with further information.

Operational Manager - Engineering
Vale of Glamorgan Council,
The Alps, Wenvoe. CF5 6AA.

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ATODLEN 2

Pendoylan Lane, Tresimwn.
O bwynt 45 metr tua'r gogledd-orllewin o'r gyffordd â'r A48 tua'r gogledd-orllewin am 340 metr.
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Gorchymyn Cyfyngiad Cyflymder 40mya

ATODLEN 3

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ATODLEN 4

A48 Tresimwn.
O bwynt sydd tua 483 metr o'r dwyrain o ganol y gyffordd â Maes-y-Ffynnon tua'r dwyrain am 1000 metr yn gydgyffyrddol â'r cyfyngiad 30 mya trwy Sain Nicolas.
Pendoylan Lane, Tresimwn.
O gyffordd yr A48 tua'r gogledd-orllewin am 385 metr.
A4226, 'Lôn Pum Milltir', Tresimwn.
O gyffordd yr A48 tua'r de-ddwyrain am 95 metr.

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THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (PENDOYLAN LANE (PART) 24 HOUR RURAL CLEARWAY) (A48 (PART) PENDOYLAN LANE (PART) AND A4226 (PART) 40 MPH SPEED RESTRICTION ORDER 2019

1. On the 12th August 2019 the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Sections 1(1), 2, 2(1), 2(2), 2(3) and 84 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and of all other enabling powers made an Order the general effect of which is as described in the Schedules below.
2. The Order will come into operation on the 19th August 2019 or on the date that the signs and road markings are in place, whichever is the later and shall be referred to as The Vale of Glamorgan Council (Pendoylan Lane (Part) 24 Hour Rural Clearway) (A48 (Part) Pendoylan Lane (Part) and A4226 (Part) 40mph Speed Restriction Order 2019. A copy of the Order and a plan showing the affected areas may be seen at the address shown below during normal office hours.
3. If you wish to question the validity of the Order or any provisions contained therein on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the above Act or on the grounds that any requirement of the same or that any instrument made under it has not been complied with in relation to the Order, you may within six weeks from the 19th August 2019 apply to the High Court for this purpose.

Insert into map schedules AB42 AB43 AC43
24 Hr. Rural Clearway Restriction Order.

SCHEDULE 1

No person shall except upon the direction or with the permission of a Police Constable in uniform or a Traffic Warden cause or permit any vehicle to stop at any time on the length of highway as described in Schedule 2.

SCHEDULE 2

Pendoylan Lane, Bonvilston.
From a point 45 metres north west of its junction with the A48 in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 340 metres.
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40mph Speed Restriction Order.

SCHEDULE 3

No person shall cause or permit a vehicle to proceed at a speed greater than 40 miles per hour in the locations specified in Schedule 4 below.

SCHEDULE 4

A48 Bonvilston.
From a point approximately 483 metres east of the centre of its junction with Maes-y-Ffynnon in an easterly direction for a distance of 1000 metres contiguous with the 30 mph restriction through St Nicholas.
Pendoylan Lane Bonvilston.
From the junction of A48 in a north-westerly direction for a distance of 385 Metres.
A4226 'Five Mile Lane' Bonvilston.
From the junction of A48 in a south-easterly direction for a distance of 95 Metres

Dated this 15th day of August 2019.
Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council, The Alps, Wenvoe. CF5 6AA

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A round-up from Llantwit Major's mayor

IT is now three months since I was elected Town Mayor and I intend to continue the good work of my predecessor David Ellis.

It has been a very busy period and I have found it a very interesting and heart-warming experience to meet so many people. I have visited the dementia group, Parkinson's group and ValePlus and what excellent work they all do.

I intend to visit them whenever I can. I have also attended civic services throughout the Vale and it was interesting to see how they are all different. However, it is important that we all support each other to promote all our communities.

Regarding my own civic service on July 21, thank you to everyone who attended and made it such a special day to remember. Thanks to Father Craig Vaughan for conducting the service so well and to Ruth, Dawn, Nia, Frances and Ray at the Town Hall for making all the arrangements so efficiently.

I have also attended many events over the past three months including the Victorian Fair, CAOS group in Rhoose, CAOS juniors in St Athan, Llantwit Major dog show, and Techniquest Cardiff in the Llantwit Major library to mention a few and what splendid events they were.

Town Council news - I was privileged on behalf of the Town Council to officially open the newly built sports pavilion, a wonderful facility that the residents of Llantwit Major and the surrounding villages can enjoy. My thanks to all the groups involved in this project but a special vote of thanks to the Town Clerk, Cllr Dave Foster and Cllr Jeff Evans for all their hard work in bringing this project to fruition.

Cllr David Ellis, Chris Westoby and I are in discussions regarding the restoration of the Town's Fairtrade status. The town had originally gained Fairtrade status in 2008 and was the first in the Vale to achieve this. I will update you on the progress in due course.

The judging of the Llantwit Major Best Kept Garden competition has been completed and the winners will be announced at the Llantwit Major Horticultural Show on August 17.

We have overseen refurbishment works to two rooms at the rear of the Old School which are now available to rent on a casual basis, so any community groups looking for a reasonable room to rent – contact the Town Council office.

The past couple of months have seen several small wedding receptions being held upstairs in the Town Hall. It is good to see this building being used again for such joyous occasions.

Fundraising for my chosen charities, Llantwit Major Stroke Support Group, Llantwit Major ValePlus group and Woody's Lodge have already started with a very successful coffee morning on June 29 which raised £401.50. Thank you to everyone who supported the event. My next fundraising event will be a Sunday lunch at the St Athan Golf Club on Sunday, September 15. Tickets are now available for the lunch at the Llantwit Major Town Hall. Planning ahead, another event for your diaries will be a Murder Mystery evening on November 16 in Llantonian Hall, so please put this in your diary.

Cllr Robert Gant

For all the latest news from your area - glamorgan-gem.co.uk

Fish supper and a new member for Laleston WI

LALESTON WI had an extra meeting this year on August 1, a special meeting of a fish and chip supper: 26 members were present plus one prospective new member.

Various items of interest were brought to the attention of members from GFWI county letter. A thankyou e-mail had been received from Judith Lucas, thanking our members for help given at The Glamorgan Show.

Members were reminded that the bus would leave the Odeon at 8.55am for our trip to Brecon on August 20 and final numbers were taken of members who wished to visit The Mansion House, Cardiff on Wednesday, October 2 to include afternoon tea.

Final orders were taken for GFWI calendars and diaries. Our luncheon club this month was at Il Vecchio, Bridgend; and the raffle was won by Sandra Scott.

Our WI meets on the first Thursday of each month at The Blandy Hall, Laleston 7.15pm. More information from Diane Marshall on 01656 656600.

Summer news from St Athan WI

ON August 5, the ladies of St Athan WI attended their summer event.

In recent years the ladies have gathered together for a traditional summer garden party with strawberries and cream, scones with jam, all washed down with a glass or two of Pimms. This year we thought we would change things a bit.

A little birdie told us that there was this place in Cowbridge called Fablas.

All the ice cream is made in Cowbridge using local milk, and is made into more than 70 different flavours. Well, Fablas is owned by Lauren and her mum, and our sincere thanks go to Lauren and her team, who worked tirelessly to ensure that everyone had a great experience and an afternoon to remember!

GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG (GWAHARDD A CHYFYNGU AR FANNAU AROS A LLWYTHO A PHARCIO) (GORFODI SIFIL) (DIWYGIO) (RHIF 2) 2019

1. Ar 15 Awst 2019 gwnaeth Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, wrth arfer ei bwerau dan Ddeddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984, a Deddf Rheoli Traffig 2004 a'r holl bwerau galluogi eraill, Orchymyn i osod y cyfyngiad parcio a nodir yn atodlenni 1, 2, 3, a 4 a diddymu'r gwaharddiad parcio a nodir yn atodlenni 5 a 6 isod.
2. Daw'r Gorchymyn i rym ar 19 Awst 2019 neu ar y dyddiadau y gosodir neu diddymir yr arwyddion a'r marciau ffordd, p'un bynnag sydd hwyraf ac fe'i gelwir yn "Gorchymyn Cyngor Bro Morgannwg (Gwahardd a Chyfyngu ar Fannau Aros a Llwytho a Pharcio) (Gorfodi Sifil) (Diwygio) (Rhif 2) 2019"
3. Gellir gweld copi o'r Gorchymyn ynghyd â chynlluniau sy'n dangos yr ardaloedd yr effeithir arnynt yn y cyfeiriad isod yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol.
4. Os dymunwch gwestiynu dilysrwydd y Gorchymyn neu unrhyw ddarpariaethau ynddo ar y sail nad yw'n unol â'r pwerau a ddyfarnwyd gan y Ddeddf uchod neu ar y sail na chydymffurfiwyd ag unrhyw un o ofynion y Ddeddf, neu unrhyw offeryn a wnaed dan y Ddeddf mewn perthynas â'r Gorchymyn, gallwch, o fewn chwe wythnos wedi 19 Awst 2019, wneud cais i'r Uchel Lys at y diben hwn.

Diwygir y Gorchymyn Rheoleiddio Traffig canlynol fel a ganlyn:

Gorchymyn Cyngor Bro Morgannwg (Gwahardd a Chyfyngu ar Fannau Aros a Llwytho a Pharcio) (Gorfodi Sifil) 2013

ATODLEN 1

Mannau Arfaethedig Dim Aros ar Unrhyw Adeg

Archer Road, Penarth (AM64)

Ar yr ochr dde-orllewinol o'r gyffordd â'r ochr dde-ddwyreiniol o Salisbury Avenue am 10 metr i'r de-ddwyrain gan gydgyffwrdd â'r un presennol.

Ar yr ochr dde-orllewinol o'r gyffordd â'r ochr ogledd-orllewinol o Salisbury Avenue am 10 metr i gyfeiriad y gogledd-orllewin, gan gydgyffwrdd â'r un presennol.

Ar yr ochr ogledd-ddwyreiniol o'r gyffordd â'r ochr dde-ddwyreiniol o Salisbury Avenue am 10 metr i'r de-ddwyrain.

Ar yr ochr ogledd-ddwyreiniol o'r gyffordd â'r ochr ogledd-orllewinol o Salisbury Avenue am 10 metr tua'r gogledd-orllewin.

Salisbury Avenue, Penarth (AM64)

Ar yr ochr dde-ddwyreiniol o'r gyffordd â'r ochr ogledd-ddwyreiniol o Archer Road am 10 metr i'r gogledd-ddwyrain.

Ar yr ochr ogledd-orllewinol o'r gyffordd â'r ochr ogledd-ddwyreiniol o Archer Road am 10 metr i'r gogledd-ddwyrain.

Merthyr Street, y Barri (AV52)

Ochr ogledd-orllewinol Merthyr Street, o linell yr adeiladau ar y gogledd-ddwyrain o eiddo rhif 86 am 18 metr i'r gogledd-ddwyrain.

Ochr ogledd-orllewinol Merthyr Street o bwynt 29 metr i'r gogledd-ddwyrain o linell adeilad ogledd-ddwyreiniol eiddo rhif 86 i gyfeiriad y gogledd-ddwyrain am 19 metr.

Fferm-y-Graig, Sain Tathan (AW32)

Ar yr ochr orllewinol o'r gyffordd â Rock Road, am 13 metr tua'r gogledd, gan gydgyffwrdd â'r un presennol.

Ar yr ochr ddwyreiniol o'r gyffordd â Rock Road, am 7 metr tua'r gogledd, gan gydgyffwrdd â'r un presennol.

ATODLEN 2

Aros Cyfyngedig o ddydd Llun tan ddydd Sadwrn 8am-6pm 2 awr, dim dychwelyd o fewn 2 awr ac eithrio i ddeiliaid trwyddedau preswyl

Merthyr Street, y Barri (AV52)

Ochr ogledd-orllewinol Merthyr Street o bwynt 18 metr i'r gogledd-ddwyrain o linell adeilad ddwyreiniol eiddo rhif 86 i gyfeiriad y gogledd-ddwyrain am 11 metr.

ATODLEN 3

Aros Cyfyngedig (Aros cyfyngedig am 2 awr, 8am – 6pm, dydd Llun –dydd Sadwrn, Dim dychwelyd o fewn 2 awr)

Rectory Road, Penarth

Ar ochr y de-ddwyrain o derfyn gogledd-ddwyreiniol eiddo rhif 2 Stanwell Road i gyfeiriad y de-orllewin am 16.0 metr.

Ar ochr y de-ddwyrain o bwynt 21.6 metr i'r de-orllewin o linell derfyn ogledd-ddwyreiniol rhif 2 Stanwell Road i gyfeiriad y de-orllewin am 12.3 metr.

ATODLEN 4

Dim Llwytho ar Unrhyw Adeg

Archer Road, Penarth (AM64)

Ar yr ochr dde-orllewinol o'r gyffordd â'r ochr dde-ddwyreiniol o Salisbury Avenue am 10 metr i'r de-ddwyrain gan gydgyffwrdd â'r un presennol.

Ar yr ochr dde-orllewinol o'r gyffordd â'r ochr ogledd-orllewinol o Salisbury Avenue am 10 metr i gyfeiriad y gogledd-orllewin, gan gydgyffwrdd â'r un presennol.

Salisbury Avenue, Penarth (AM64)

Ar yr ochr dde-ddwyreiniol o'r gyffordd â'r ochr ogledd-orllewinol o Archer Road am 46 metr tua'r de-orllewin.

Ar yr ochr ogledd-orllewinol o'r gyffordd â'r ochr dde-orllewinol o Archer Road am 37 metr tua'r de-orllewin.

ATODLEN 5

Dirymu Man Parcio Doctor

Station Road, Penarth (AL64)

Ar yr ochr ddwyreiniol o linell adeilad ogleddol y 'feddygfa' i gyfeiriad y de am 10.5 metr.

ATODLEN 6

Diddymu Gwaharddiad Aros ar Unrhyw Adeg

Merthyr Street, y Barri (AV52)

Ochr ogledd-orllewinol Merthyr Street o bwynt 8.5 metr i'r gogledd-ddwyrain o linell adeilad ogledd ddwyreiniol eiddo rhif 86 i gyfeiriad y gogledd-ddwyrain am 3.5 metr.

Ochr ogledd-orllewinol Merthyr Street o bwynt 29 metr i'r gogledd-ddwyrain o linell adeilad ogledd-ddwyreiniol eiddo rhif 86 i gyfeiriad y gogledd-ddwyrain am 19 metr.

Rock Road, Sain Tathan (AW32)

O'r gyffordd o flaen Fferm-y-Graig am 17 metr

Dyddiad 15 Qawst 2019
Cyfarwyddwr yr Amgylchedd a Thai
Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, Yr Alpau, Gwenfô CF5 6AA

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (PROHIBITION AND RESTRICTION OF WAITING AND LOADING AND PARKING PLACES) (CIVIL ENFORCEMENT) (AMENDMENT) (NO 2) ORDER 2019

1. On the 15th August 2019 The Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and the Traffic Management Act 2004 and all other enabling powers made an Order to install the parking restrictions specified in schedules 1, 2, 3 & 4 and remove the parking restrictions specified in schedules 5 & 6 below.
2. The Order will come into operation on 19th August 2019 or on the dates that the signs and road markings are removed or installed whichever is the later and be known as the "Vale of Glamorgan Council (Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places) (Civil Enforcement) (Amendment) (No 2) Order 2019"
3. A copy of the Order and plans showing the affected areas may be seen at the address shown below during normal office hours.
4. If you wish to question the validity of the Order or any provisions contained therein on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the above Act or on the grounds that any requirement of the same or that any instrument made under it has not been complied with in relation to the Order, you may within six weeks from the 19th August 2019 apply to the High Court for this purpose.

The following Traffic Regulation Order is to be amended as follows:

Vale of Glamorgan Council (Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting and Loading and Parking Places) (Civil Enforcement) Order 2013

SCHEDULE 1

Proposed No Waiting At Any Time

Archer Road, Penarth (AM64)

On the south west side from its junction with the south eastern side of Salisbury Avenue for a distance of 10 metres in a south easterly direction, contiguous with existing.

On the south west side from its junction with the north western side of Salisbury Avenue for a distance of 10 metres in a north westerly, contiguous with existing.

On the north east side from its junction with the south eastern side of Salisbury Avenue for a distance of 10 metres in a south easterly direction.

On the north east side from its junction with the north western side of Salisbury Avenue for a distance of 10 metres in a north westerly direction.

Salisbury Avenue, Penarth (AM64)

On the south east side from its junction with the north eastern side of Archer Road for a distance of 10 metres in a north easterly direction.

On the northwest side from its junction with the north eastern side of Archer Road for a distance of 10 metres in a north easterly direction.

Merthyr Street, Barry (AV52)

North-west side of Merthyr Street, from the north-eastern building line of property No.86 for a distance of 18 metres in a north-easterly direction.

North-west side of Merthyr Street from a point 29 metres north-east of the north-eastern building line of property No.86 in a north-easterly direction for 19 metres.

Fferm-y-Graig, St Athan (AW32)

On the west side from its junction with Rock Road for a distance of 13 metres in a northerly direction, contiguous with existing.

On the east side from its junction with Rock Road for a distance of 7 metres in a northerly direction, contiguous with existing.

SCHEDULE 2

Limited Waiting Mon-Sat 8am-6pm 2 hours, no return within 2 hours except resident permit holders

Merthyr Street, Barry (AV52)

North-west side of Merthyr Street from a point 18 metres north-east of the north-eastern building line of property No.86 in a north-easterly direction for 11 metres.

SCHEDULE 3

Limited waiting (Waiting limited to 2 hours, 8am - 6pm, Monday – Saturday, No return within 2 hours)

Rectory Road, Penarth

On the south east side from the north-eastern boundary line of no. 2 Stanwell Road in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 16.0 metres.

On the south east side from the a point 21.6 metres south-west of the north-eastern boundary line of no. 2 Stanwell Road in a south-westerly direction for a distance of 12.3 metres.

SCHEDULE 4

No Loading At Any Time

Archer Road, Penarth (AM64)

On the south west side from its junction with the south eastern side of Salisbury Avenue for a distance of 10 metres in a south easterly direction, contiguous with existing.

On the south west side from its junction with the north western side of Salisbury Avenue for a distance of 10 metres in a north westerly, contiguous with existing.

Salisbury Avenue, Penarth (AM64)

On the south east side from its junction with the south west side of Archer Road for a distance of 46 metres in a south westerly direction.

On the northwest side from its junction with the south west side of Archer Road for a distance of 37 metres in a south westerly direction.

SCHEDULE 5

Revocation of Doctor Parking Place

Station Road, Penarth (AL64)

On the east side from the northern building line of the 'surgery' in a southerly direction for a distance of 10.5 metres.

SCHEDULE 6

Revocation of No Waiting At Any Time

Merthyr Street, Barry (AV52)

North-west side of Merthyr Street, from a point 8.5 metres north-east of the north-eastern building line of property No.86 for a distance of 3.5 metres in a north-easterly direction.

North-west side of Merthyr Street, from a point 29 metres north-east of the north-eastern building line of property No.86 for a distance of 19 metres in a north-easterly direction.

Rock Road, St Athan (AW32)

On its junction fronting Fferm-y-Graig for a distance of 17 metres

Dated this 15th day of August 2019.
Director of Environment & Housing
Vale of Glamorgan Council, Alps Depot, Wenvoe CF5 6AA

Vale Council goes 'herbicide free'

Ten sites were awarded Green Flag status in the Vale by Keep Wales Tidy.

THE Vale Council has become the first local authority in Wales to eliminate the use of glyphosate in its parks.

Called "Foamstream", the herbicide-free technology for managing unwanted vegetation, is being used by the council across several Vale parks.

Keep Wales Tidy recently awarded Green Flag status – the mark of a top-quality outdoor space – to 10 sites maintained by the Council, making the Vale one of the best-performing authorities in Wales. Romilly Park, Alexandra Park and Windsor Gardens, Barry Island Seafront and Friars Point, Belle Vue Park, Central Park, The Knap Gardens, Victoria Park, Gladstone Park, Cosmeston Country Park, Porthkerry Country Park all received the accolade, and all are maintained with the new system.

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AM should 'use her influence' to stop proposed closure of hospital ward

AM Jane Hutt met the chair, Malcolm Latham and chief officer Stephen Allen, from South Glamorgan Community Health Council last week to discuss the proposal by Cardiff and Vale University Health Board to close Sam Davies Ward at Barry Hospital.

Ms Hutt said: "I have met staff and visited the Sam Davies Ward, to talk to patients and carers and I have raised my deep concerns about the proposals to close the ward with Cardiff and Vale University Health Board. I have called for full public consultation about their plans in line with South Glamorgan Community Health Council's formal procedures.

"This has to start with an engagement process with all those affected. It is clear that this cannot start until the CHC have seen the planned proposals. This has not been made available. I was pleased to clarify that the current timescale for engagement activity is unlikely and that the CHC will be closely monitoring the engagement process."

Stephen Allen said: "South Glamorgan Community Health Council are still awaiting final confirmation of the Cardiff & Vale University Health Board's plans for Frail Older People's Services in the Vale of Glamorgan, which include the relocation of the Sam Davies Ward from Barry Hospital to Llandough.

"We have agreed with the Health Board in principle for a series of public engagement events to be held in the Vale of Glamorgan area to hear the public's views on the proposals. We have advised the Health Board that we require the final confirmation on the Health Board proposals by our meeting to be held on October 4; currently we are awaiting a formal reply from the Health Board."

South Wales Central AM Andrew RT Davies has also backed local residents in their calls to save the Sam Davies Ward at Barry Hospital.

He said there was clearly widespread local opposition to the plans, and called on Vale AM Jane Hutt to use her influence within the Welsh Labour Government to put a stop to the proposals.

He said: "I am deeply concerned by plans to close the Sam Davies Ward, and discussed them with the Community Health Council when we met recently. It is clear there is widespread local opposition to the proposals, and they should not go ahead.

"In Jane Hutt, the Vale has a Labour Assembly Member who also serves in the Welsh Government. I call on her to use her influence with cabinet colleagues to put a stop to these plans and stand up for the people of Barry."

'Communication' at the heart of Patron's Day service

THE little former Church of St Lawrence at Lavernock resounded to some fine singing last Sunday when the Festival of St Lawrence was celebrated.

A deacon in Rome, he died a martyr's death in 258 AD. Rev Kevin Lake, team vicar of All Saints' Barry, led a relaxed and happy service and spoke in his sermon about communication – introduced by reference to the plaque remembering Marconi that is set into the churchyard wall.

Anne Thomas worked her usual magic on the harmonium and the church was beautifully decorated with flowers from Julian. Many thanks go to him and the members of the working group who cleaned the church in preparation, and to Michael Lawrence for looking after everything else.

Rev Margaret Stark

peter alan

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Celebrating 4 years on Cowbridge High Street!

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Llancarfan School scoops top prizes at Eisteddfod

THIS summer Cowbridge Physic Garden organised a Vale primary schools Eisteddfod for story writing and art.

There were two categories – up to year 4 and the year 5 and year 6 category. Both writing and pictures needed to revolve around the Physic Garden.

In the story competition for the younger group, the winner was Rafe Turner from St Davids Church in Wales School, Colwinston, while pupils from Llancarfan won both categories of art and the year 5 and 6 story.

The winner for pictures up to year 4 was Bronwen Evans, while Amelia Llewellyn-Blakemore took the year-5/6 category.

There was also a highly commended award for Mathilda Sockett for a pencil drawing.

Winners were awarded vouchers from Cowbridge Bookshop and the Pencil Case.

Win a new spirit from local distillery!

THE new range of spirits – Crawshay – is named after the renowned Welsh iron industrialist Richard Crawshay, for his immense contribution to the economic development of Wales and his innovation in iron processing.

Crawshay spirits consist of premium flavours inclusive of orange, strawberry, rhubarb, rose', vanilla and violet.

The artisanal Welsh spirit inspires creativity and offers exceptional taste notes, making this range perfect for creating cocktails.

After the successful launch of Benjamin Hall gin, the premium range of spirits was curated catering to the desires of millennials with evolved taste notes, while gratifying the traditional gin drinker.

The Crawshay range will be available for sale at Filco supermarkets at introductory prices; they can also be sampled at the Cowbridge and Llantwit stores between 4pm and 6.30pm on August 14 and 15 respectively.

A contest has been announced for a limited period for a buyer to win a bottle of Crawshay every month, for a year! Buyers must post a picture of themselves, with their bottle and the latest edition of The GEM newspaper in a Filco store, with the #crawshayspirits on Instagram to enter the contest.

AM praises Vale Show

JANE Hutt AM attended the Vale Show at Fonmon Castle last week sand took the opportunity to thank and celebrate the farming community in the Vale of Glamorgan.

The Show is also an opportunity to listen to and learn from local farmers so the farming community can be supported as effectively as possible during this uncertain time.

Ms Hutt met with representatives of the NFU and FUW and members of the farming community. Community groups and voluntary organisations were represented including the Glamorgan Smallholders, the Prostate Cymru volunteers, Bro Radio and many more including stalls representing the thriving food and drink industry in the Vale.

She said: "I would like to congratulate the organisers of the Vale Show and everyone who took part in the shows, competitions and displays. It was once again a great day out and a wonderful way to celebrate and promote our farming communities in the Vale".

See photographs on pages 26 and 27.

Applications invited for airport's action plan

CARDIFF Airport has recently launched an initiative entitled 'The Touchdown Programme' delivering an action plan across four key areas.

A 'Charity Of The Year' will be selected to benefit from a number of fundraising activities across the airport; Cardiff Airport in the Community – a grant scheme with three tiered levels of funding available; The Learning Programme – further developing the current successful educational visit scheme for schools, extra-curricular groups and other community clubs; Community Communication – ensuring we are talking to and listening to the community through a number of ways, including committees and events.

As the national airport for Wales, Cardiff Airport is committed to making a sustainable positive impact on the community underpinned by its corporate vision 'to be a pioneering airport business, making Wales proud.'

Applications are now being taken for charity support and the community grant scheme and the deadline for applications is August 31. The selection process will be completed and announced in November with the view to selecting and having partners in place by January 1.

Deb Bowen Rees, CEO at Cardiff Airport said: "We understand the significance of having an airport in the region, and impact that can have on people's lives. Our community is hugely important to us. South Wales is the area where our team and many of our customers live, work and enjoy life so we want to ensure we support the region and give back in as many ways as we can.

"Through the new programme we will establish effective, sustainable partnerships and plan activities that make the best use of the energies and skills of the whole airport team."

For more information of the Touchdown Programme, application process and criteria visit www.cardiff-airport.com/touchdown-programme/.

Farm's 30th anniversary of holiday partnership

THE Amelia Trust Farm in Barry was founded in 1990 with the goal of creating a community space to provide educational and therapeutic support to disadvantaged and vulnerable people within a 'care farm' setting.

The farm also serves as a therapeutic countryside sanctuary for the wider public to enjoy. As part of its summer activity, the organisation has partnered with the Wales Co-operative Centre to be part of the Social Summer 2019 campaign, which is encouraging families across Wales to make more use of the wide-range of family-friendly social enterprises over the summer holidays.

The charity celebrated a record-breaking 2018 after welcoming over 20,000 visitors to the farm and has become a favourite with families from across the local area. Amelia Trust Farm also opened a new farm shop on its premises, which sells local produce, carved wood products and ceramics, some of which have been crafted by the young people the charity supports.

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GORCHYMYN CYNGOR BRO MORGANNWG GWEITHREDU A DIDDYMU CYFYNGIADAU CYFLYMDER 30, 40 A 50 MYA (A48 (RHAN), RUTHIN ROAD (RHAN), NASH VIEW, B4270, LLANTWIT MAJOR ROAD (RHAN), B4268, LLYSWORNEY ROAD (RHAN) 2019

1. Ar 12 Awst 2019, gwnaeth Cyngor Bro Morgannwg wrth arfer ei bwerau dan Adran 1, 2 ac 84 Deddf Rheoleiddio Traffig Ffyrdd 1984 a'r holl bwerau galluogi eraill Orchymyn a fydd yn gorfodi'r hyn a ddisgrifir yn yr Atodlenni isod.
2. Daw'r Gorchymyn i rym ar 19 Awst 2019 neu ar y dyddiad y bydd yr arwyddion traffig a'r marciau ffordd angenrheidiol mewn lle pa un bynnag ddaw olaf a'i enw fydd Gorchymyn Cyngor Bro Morgannwg Gweithredu a Diddymu Cyfyngiadau Cyflymder 30, 40 a 50 mya (A48 (Rhan),Ruthin Road (Rhan), Nash View, B4270, Llantwit Major Road (Rhan), B4268 Llysworney Road (Rhan) 2019. Gellir gweld copi o'r Gorchymyn a chynllun yn dangos yr ardaloedd yr effeithir arnynt yn y cyfeiriad isod yn ystod oriau swyddfa arferol.
3. Os dymunwch gwestiynu dilysrwydd y Gorchymyn neu unrhyw ddarpariaethau ynddo ar y sail nad ydynt yn unol â'r pwerau a ddyfarnwyd gan y Ddeddf uchod neu ar y sail na chydymffurfiwyd ag unrhyw un o ofynion y Ddeddf, neu unrhyw offeryn a wnaed dan y Ddeddf mewn perthynas â'r Gorchymyn, gallwch, o fewn chwe wythnos o 19 Awst 2019, wneud cais i'r Uchel Lys at y diben hwn.

ATODLEN 1

Ni fydd unrhyw berson achosi neu'n caniatáu i cerbyd deithio'n gyflymach na'r hyn a nodwyd yn y lleoliadau a nodir yn yr Atodlenni isod.

ATODLEN 2

Insert into map schedules W21 W22X21 X22 X23 Y24 Y25 Z25 AA25 AB26 AC25 AC24 AD23 AD24 AE22 AF21 AF22 AG21 AH21 AI21 AJ21 AJ22
Gorchmynion Cyfyngiad Cyflymder Arfaethedig.
A48, Pentremeurig.
Cyfyngiad Cyflymder 50mya.
O bwynt 348 tua'r gogledd-orllewin o'r gyffordd â'r B4268, tua'r gogledd-orllewin am oddeutu 600 metr.
O bwynt 252 metr tua'r de-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd â'r B4268, tua'r de-ddwyrain am oddeutu 1432 metr.
Cyfyngiad Cyflymder 40mya.
O bwynt 348 tua'r gogledd-orllewin o'r gyffordd â'r B4268, tua'r de-ddwyrain am oddeutu 600 metr.
Nash View, Pentremeurig
Cyfyngiad Cyflymder 30mya.
O'r gyffordd â Ruthin Road tua'r gorllewin ar ei hyd, pellter o oddeutu 48 metr.
Ruthin Road, Pentremeurig.
Cyfyngiad Cyflymder 40mya.
O gyffordd yr A48/Ruthin Road tua'r gogledd am oddeutu 160 metr.
B4270, Llantwit Major Road, Y Bont-Faen
Cyfyngiad Cyflymder 30mya.
O'r lleoliad mae'r cyfyngiad cyflymder 30mya yn dod i ben, sydd oddeutu 175 metr tua'r de-orllewin o Daren Close, y Bont-faen, tua'r gorllewin am oddeutu 406 metr i'r gyffordd â'r B4270, Llanfrynach Drive.
Cyfyngiad Cyflymder 40mya.
O bwynt 82 metr tua'r de o'r gyffordd â ffordd fynediad Parc Busnes y Fro, tua'r gogledd yn gyffredinol am oddeutu 4300 metr, gan gwmpasu Llanfrynach Drive ac yn dod i ben wrth gyffordd yr A48.
B4268, Llysworney Road
Cyfyngiad Cyflymder 30mya.
O'r gyffordd â Llantwit Major Road (Y B4270), tua'r gogledd am oddeutu 364 metr i'r lleoliad mae'r cyfyngiad cyflymder 30mya presennol yn dechrau.
Gorchmynion Diddymu Cyfyngiadau Cyflymder.
A48, Pentremeurig.
Cyfyngiad Cyflymder 50mya.
O bwynt 415 tua'r de-ddwyrain o'r gyffordd â'r B4268, tua'r gogledd-orllewin am oddeutu 1070 metr.
B4270, Llantwit Major Road, Y Bont-Faen
Cyfyngiad Cyflymder 40mya.
O'r lleoliad mae'r cyfyngiad cyflymder 30mya presennol yn dod i ben, sydd oddeutu 175 metr tua'r de-orllewin o Daren Close, y Bont-faen, tua'r de-orllewin am oddeutu 1,100 metr.
Dyddiedig 15 Awst 2019
Cyfarwyddwr Amgylchedd a Thai
Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, Yr Alpau, Gwenfô CF5 6AA

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Cyfarwyddwr Amgylchedd a Thai
Cyngor Bro Morgannwg, Yr Alpau, Gwenfô CF5 6AA.

THE VALE OF GLAMORGAN COUNCIL (A48 (PART), RUTHIN ROAD (PART), NASH VIEW, B4270 LLANTWIT MAJOR ROAD (PART) B4268 LLYSWORNEY ROAD (PART) 30, 40 AND 50MPH SPEED RESTRICTION AND REVOCATION ORDER 2019

1. On the 12th August 2019 the Vale of Glamorgan Council in exercise of its powers under Sections 1, 2 and 84 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 and of all other enabling powers made an Order the general effect of which is as described in the Schedules below.
2. The Order will come into operation on the 19th August 2019 or on the date that the signs and road markings are in place, whichever is the later and shall be referred to as The Vale of Glamorgan Council (A48 (Part), Ruthin Road (Part), Nash View, B4270
Llantwit Major Road (Part) B4268 Llysworney Road (Part) 30, 40 AND 50MPH Speed Restriction and Revocation Order 2019. A copy of the Order and a plan showing the affected areas may be seen at the address shown below during normal office hours.
3. If you wish to question the validity of the Order or any provisions contained therein on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the above Act or on the grounds that any requirement of the same or that any instrument made under it has not been complied with in relation to the Order, you may within six weeks from the 19th August 2019 apply to the High Court for this purpose.

SCHEDULE 1

No person shall cause or permit a vehicle to proceed at a speed greater than that referred to in the locations specified in the Schedules below.

SCHEDULE 2

Insert into map schedules W21 W22X21 X22 X23 Y24 Y25 Z25 AA25 AB26 AC25 AC24 AD23 AD24 AE22 AF21 AF22 AG21 AH21 AI21 AJ21 AJ22
Proposed Speed Restriction Orders.
A48 Pentre Meyrick.
50mph Speed Restriction.
From a point 348 metres northwest of its junction with B4268, north-westward for a distance of approximately 600 metres.
From a point 252 metres southeast of its junction with B4268, south-eastwards for a distance approximately 1432 metres.
40mph Speed Restriction.
From a point 348 metres northwest of its junction with the B4268, south-eastwards for a distance of approximately 600 metres.
Nash View Pentre Meyrick
30mph Speed Restriction
From its junction with Ruthin Road westwards for its entire length, a distance of approximately 48metres
Ruthin Road Pentre Meyrick.
40mph Speed Restriction.
From the A48/Ruthin Road junction northwards for a distance of approximately 160 metres.
B4270 Llantwit Major Road Cowbridge
30mph Speed Restriction.
From the termination of the existing 30mph speed restriction, located approximately 175 metres southwest of Daren Close, Cowbridge, westwards for a distance of approximately 406 metres to its junction with the B4270, Llanfrynach Drive.
40mph Speed Restriction.
From a point 82 metres south of it junction with the Vale Business Park entrance, generally northwards for a distance of approximately 4300 metres, encompassing Llanfrynach Drive, terminating at the junction of the A48.
B4268 Llysworney Road.
30mph Speed Restriction
From it junction with Llantwit Major Road (B4270), northwards for a distance of approximately 364 metres to the commencement of the existing 30mph speed restriction.
Revoke Speed Restriction Orders.
A48, Pentre Meyrick
50mph Speed Restriction.
From a point 415 metres southeast of its junction with the B4268, north-westwards for a distance of approximately 1070 metres.
B4270, Llantwit Major Road Cowbridge
40mph Speed Restriction.
From the termination of the existing 30mph speed restriction, located approximately 175 metres southwest of Daren Close, Cowbridge, south-westwards for a distance of approximately 1,100 metres.

Dated this 15th day of August 2019.
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Porthcawl man's English Channel swim for charity that was close to his heart

A MAN from Porthcawl completed a swim across the English Channel earlier this month, finishing the challenge in 15 hours, writes Philip Irwin.

Tom Chapman has been a regular on the Porthcawl open water swimming scene for several years, ever since moving to Porthcawl from Bath seven years ago and he set his sights on the Channel swim some time ago.

However, to get a time slot, he had to book two years ago! In fact, the waiting time now has crept up to three years.

Obviously, the desire to challenge himself was his motivation. Tom has always been a keen triathlete, but an injury meant that he started to concentrate more on swimming.

It was during his preparation period that Tom had an extra, family motivation, when his partner Lindsay told him that her father, a fit man in his mid-70s, had been diagnosed with mesothelioma.

She told The GEM: "Dad has run the Porthcawl Parkrun regularly – not something most people in their 70s can do – but he went to the doctor with a persistent cough, and hospital tests confirmed mesothelioma. What he thought was a cough, turned out be a warning that one of his lungs was filling up with fluid."

Lindsay's father has had excellent support from the charity Mesothelioma UK, who arrange for specialist nurses to be available. At the moment he is in hospital in England, taking part in a clinical trial to test a new treatment for the condition.

As a result, Tom's cross channel swim became more than a personal test of his stamina and determination. He decided to also raise money for the charity.

The mechanics of a channel swim are more than just turning up in your Speedos. There are a limited number of pilots who take charge of the boat and keep the party safe, and only four swimmers are accepted per week.

If the weather is bad the week you book, then they will try and squeeze you in the next week, but if that fails it is back to the waiting list.

Swims are one way only, starting in Dover. The French decided some time ago to stop swimmers leaving from their beaches. Nevertheless, they insist that everyone must have a passport with them – even though the support team stays on the boat and the swimmer (as happened in Tom's case) steps ashore long enough to have confirmatory photos taken, and then swims back out to the boat!

Wetsuits are frowned upon. There is an official ratification list, but resorting to one will mean that you are not included.

Once the swim has started, no one is allowed to touch the swimmer and he can't touch the boat. He can be thrown food and water (Tom found a series of carbohydrate drinks worked best for him).

The 'no touching' rule means that, although he started the swim in darkness at about 1am, Tom had to have sun cream applied at that time, as the photograph shows. It's 21 miles across but no one has ever got close to that short route. The tide pushes you north at the start, and when it turns, swimmers get pushed well south of Calais.

In Tom's case, he covered about 44 miles, and finished the swim in 15 hours.

He said: "I believe that on one of the record crossings, the swimmer covered about 28 miles. The tides must have been gentler that day."

Tom's regular open water swimming in Porthcawl meant that he was well prepared for the challenge. The Bristol Channel is known for its massive tides, so there was nothing to surprise him.

He said: "I was lucky with the jellyfish. I was stung once in the dark, in the face, so I have no idea what that was, and at one point I had to swim through a shoal* of them, but I escaped."

He was surprised to see how close car ferries and oil tankers came, but again he did not get thrown off his stroke. His forearms, he reported, got tired, but he kept going steadily. Ironically, on the support boat there was far more pain and suffering, due to a heavy swell that lasted for the first five hours or so.

On the boat was Lewis Brown, another Porthcawl resident who swims regularly with Tom.

He said: "We all felt seasick for most of the time over those first five hours, and there were quite a few occasions when people retired to the other side of the boat from Tom to be sick over the side."

The tide means that swimmers have little choice over where they land. In Tom's case, he found himself heading towards cliffs some way south of Calais. He spotted a sheltered cove and, although the boat needed to stay a safe 200 metres from the shore, Lewis swam those last few hundred metres, keeping a distance from Tom so as not to break the 'no touch' rule.

Tom found a safe place to land and Lewis passed him his flag for a celebratory photo, and then they swam back to the boat. A total of 44 miles and an extra 200 metres!

Now that he has mastered this challenge, Tom has no desire to stop. He still swims regularly in the sea off Porthcawl – sometimes twice a day if the tides are right.

He said: "We usually start from the slipway by the RNLI station. A short swim is across the bay and back – about a mile, but we have swum to Monknash, that's about 10 miles."

A swim around the Channel Island of Jersey is pencilled in for next August. That is about 44 miles but, Tom says, the tides mean that for a large part of the swim, you are 'going with the flow' of a favourable current.

Tom does have a warning, though, for anyone planning to try open water swimming in the area around Porthcawl.

He said: "Don't try it alone until you have joined one of the regular groups who know the coast and who can talk you through the pitfalls. The Bristol Channel has huge tides and you need to know what you are doing!"

Anyone wishing to donate to Tom's charity can do so through www.justgiving.com/fundraising/toms-channel-swim.

**** It appears that the collective noun for jellyfish is either 'flutter' or 'smack'. I've used neither on the grounds that those names are just a bit silly – PI***

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Quiz evenings are held on the third Friday of every month at 8pm at the United Services Club, Tondu Road. (Note: this is held in the room upstairs, there is no lift.)

16th August 16, September 20, October 18, November 15 and December 20.

In the shop, Ewenny pottery exclusively made for St John's House is available to buy: Goblet £21, Beaker £14, Mugs (two designs) £14.

We are now selling second hand books, and donations of books are welcome. We are also looking for another 6 foot tall bookcase – please let us know if you can help.

We will be holding a craft fair on Saturday, August 31 at Carnegie House, Wyndham Street, Bridgend from 11am – 5pm. Tables are £20, email saintjohns@hotmail.co.uk or call 07510 248315 (answerphone) if you would like to book a table.

From Thursday, October 31 until Wednesday, November 6 a series of events will include poetry, storytelling, music and will be held in the House as part of our revival of St Leonard's Fair, which was held annually on St Leonard's Day, November 6; known to have existed in the 16th century (St Leonard of Noblac, to whom Newcastle Church was dedicated in the Middle Ages).

In his book 'Bridgend The Story of a Market Town', HJ Randall said in 1955: "It had two fairs on Ascension Day and St Leonard's Day, which existed until within living memory; they were superseded by modern and far less picturesque methods of marketing."

Open Doors take place on Saturday and Sunday September 28/29 when we will be taking part in a CADW Open Doors event.

Look out for some interesting activities in the house!

It's party time at a Pontcanna care home

A CARE home in Pontcanna is holding a special daytime summer party for its residents and opening its doors to the town tomorrow.

Tŷ Llandaff, a private nursing, residential and respite care home, is inviting members of the community to drop in for the special event on Friday, August 16.

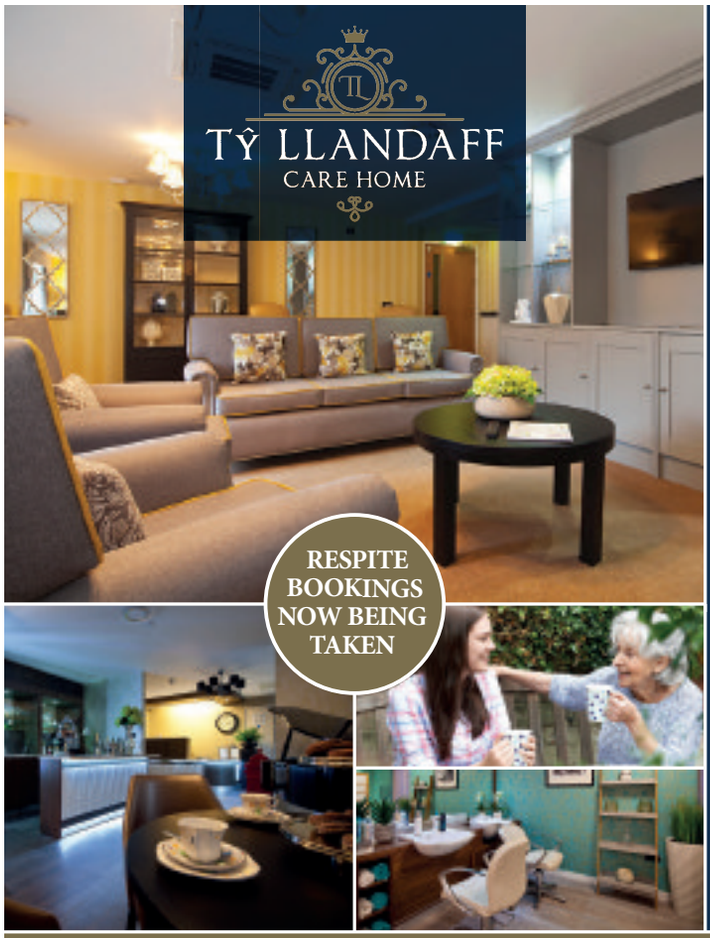
The party will include light refreshments with croissants and coffee from 10am and a barbecue from 12 noon. There will be entertainment from 2pm including singing, dancing and music before the event closes at 4pm.

Staff at Tŷ Llandaff in Conway Road are hoping the day will encourage more people to visit the home, allowing residents to socialise with different people, while giving guests the chance to see 'what life is really like at the home'.

The summer party is just one of the many events organised by the home as part of its extensive social events calendar run by Tŷ Llandaff activities co-ordinator Melanie Geoghegan.

Tŷ Llandaff service manager Lisa Cristina said: "The party will be a lovely way for residents to celebrate summer and a wonderful opportunity for visitors to drop for a morning coffee or bite to eat and socialise with our fabulous residents. It will also give guests who may be considering a care home for themselves or a loved one, the chance to find out what life is really like at Tŷ Llandaff. Come rain or shine, summer will be in full swing at Tŷ Llandaff. It promises to be a great day."

For more information about Tŷ Llandaff call Lisa on 02920 600 100, email info@tyllandaffcare.com or visit www.tyllandaffcare.com.



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Tabby's Star in the limelight

WE'LL take a break from cosmology or astronomy anniversaries this month and instead turn our attention to a star which has been a source of fascination since the discovery of its unusual behaviour by the astronomer Tabetha Boyajian on October 14, 2015.

More than 4,000 exo-planets have now been discovered orbiting distant stars, most of which were found by the transit method. When a planet passes in front of its parent star, some of the star's light will disappear for a short while. These transits are a prolific method for planet hunters to search for worlds around other stars.

NASA's Kepler mission was a gamechanger in the hunt for exo-planets, surveying over 100,000 stars over a period of many years. Of the hundreds of thousands of stars that NASA's Kepler space telescope observed, astronomers were completely unprepared for the oddity that is Tabby's Star, whose light flux dims by a tremendous amount, without any of the regularly repeating signals which are the expected signature of planets transiting their stars in regular orbits.

The dips in light flux from Tabby's Star are observed to be of the order of 22 per cent, whereas the customary dip in light caused by exo-planets is less than 1 per cent. Prior to this new discovery of flux dips, Tabby's Star was already of interest because its overall brightness has been noticeably dimming over many decades.

Astronomers concluded that the flux dips couldn't be caused by planets, because no planet is large enough to block that much light from its star. Speculation ensued that a series of cometary events, where they emit large amounts of dust as they approach the inner portion of the solar system in question, might explain the short-term flux dips that have been seen. But this proposed solution cannot also account for the above mentioned decades old dimming of the star.

Another popular idea advanced was that of an alien megastructure. It could be that a civilization far ahead of humanity, technologically, was constructing an apparatus around the star to capture and harness its full energy output. Known as a Dyson Sphere, such a structure would increase the amount of light blocked as it became more and more complete. Over the past century, the fact that the light from this star had dimmed by such a significant amount could then be explained by an advance in the completion of a Dyson Sphere. Far-fetched? Perhaps, but a compelling idea nevertheless.

Thanks to a myriad of follow-up observations, however, a more mundane explanation is finding favour. Whereas an alien megastructure would be opaque to all light, it has been found that blue light is preferentially blocked in all the dimming events from Tabby's Star. There's one thing known that can cause bluer light to be blocked while redder light is preferentially transmitted - dust particles of a certain minimal size. It must, therefore, be dust which is causing not only the flux dips, but also the long-term fading.

Mystery remains, however, as circumstellar dust is a feature of a young, forming solar system. Tabby's Star is known to be hundreds of millions years old and is well advanced on its main sequence - so where is the dust coming from? No-one knows.

And now, there is another, very recent, mystery! Planet hunting astronomer Hugh Osborn announced a stellar discovery at the end of June, 2019 that looks to be even more baffling than Tabby's Star. Also seen by Kepler, this star, dubbed the Random Transiter, was found to undergo no less than 28 transits in just 87 days.

The associated light dips look just like those expected from planets, but there is absolutely no evidence of the regular periodic orbits which are expected of planets. So what's going on here? If they are not planets, what are they?

So far there is no credible theory. An early revisit to the Random Transiter is anxiously awaited.

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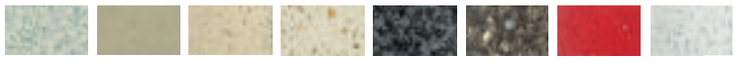

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1. **Keep calm and get on the phone!** – A Level results day can be hectic, so it's important you are calm when you make your calls. Get a pen and paper at the ready, charge your phone and find a quiet room to contact your alternative universities.

2. **Do your research** – Familiarise yourself with the UCAS website, as it is here you will find course vacancies. Make notes of which courses you are interested in, even if you do not expect to need them.

3. **Get advice** – If you're unsure about what steps to take next, ask someone who can offer you advice. Your teachers, careers advisers, parents and universities are all good sources.

4. **Have all your details to hand** – Make sure you have your contact details, the Clearing number from UCAS Track, log in details from UCAS Track, the phone number for the university, your own contact details and your results.

5. **Make notes** – You'll get a lot of information during the calls you make, so jotting it all down will ensure you have enough to refer back to when making a final choice.

6. **Have constructive questions to ask** – Try to think of questions which matter to you: for example the course structure, can you do placement years, what are the accommodation options.

7. **Make your call yourself** – the University will not be able to talk to someone else on your behalf (even your Mum!).

8. **Confirm everything** – remember to get email confirmation of your university offer, and also ask them how long the offer is valid for. Ask when you can apply for accommodation and ask when the offer will appear on UCAS.

9. **Make your choice in the allotted time** – In addition, most universities will give you a time period (typically 12-48 hours) for which their offer is valid and you must accept your offer during that period

10. **Visit the universities you are considering** – If possible, it is a great idea to arrange to visit the universities you are interested in as this is a good way to get a real understanding for the feel and atmosphere of the university, as well as their culture and the way their courses are taught.

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IT'S ON AT THE CINEMA

DAMON Smith reviews the latest releases. This week: director Quentin Tarantino reimagines a dark chapter in Tinseltown history with Leonardo DiCaprio, Brad Pitt and Margot Robbie in Once Upon a Time in Hollywood, a plucky teenager (Isabela Moner) follows in the footsteps of her explorer parents to locate hidden treasure in Dora and the Lost City of Gold, adolescent pals discover the art of kissing a girl in the raucous comedy Good Boysand beauty comes from within in the empowering computer-animated musical adventure Ugly Dolls

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Once Upon a Time in Hollywood

For years, two-time Oscar winner Quentin Tarantino has been publicly declaring his intention to retire after 10 films in the director's chair.

That day of reckoning moves ever closer with the release of his supposedly penultimate picture, a valentine to the golden age of Hollywood, which unspools the exploits of a fictional actor and his stunt double against the real-life backdrop of the Manson family murders in the summer of 1969.

Fact and blood-soaked fantasy are rumbustious playmates in Tarantino's script, which momentarily orbits bona fide stars including Bruce Lee (Mike Moh) and Steve McQueen (Damian Lewis), and saves its most daring flourish for a sickeningly brutal finale that includes a close-up of a face being smashed repeatedly into a stone mantelpiece.

Since his eye-catching debut with Reservoir Dogs - a trim 97 minutes - brevity has seldom been the writer-director's strong point and Once Upon A Time... In Hollywood falls foul of self-indulgent excesses that should perhaps have been addressed in the editing room.

Tarantino conjures moments of nerve-shredding tension that demonstrate his master of the craft, peaking with two prolonged sequences with Manson's acolytes that tighten the large knot of tension in our stomachs.

Rick Dalton (Leonardo DiCaprio), one-time star of TV western Bounty Law, becomes convinced that his career is over after an uncomfortable meeting with straight-talking agent Marvin Schwarz (Pacino).

The handsome leading man drowns his sorrows with best friend and stunt double Cliff Booth (Brad Pitt), who also acts as his chauffeur.

Cliff attempts to buoy Rick's spirits as he prepares for a guest spot as the 'bad guy' on new TV series Lancer, starring James Stacy (Timothy Olyphant).

Meanwhile, director Roman Polanski (Rafal Zawierucha) and pregnant actress Sharon Tate (Margot Robbie) move into the neighbouring property to Rick, where they entertain a succession of friends including hairstylist Jay Sebring (Emile Hirsch).

On the night of August 9, Charles Manson (Damon Herriman) dispatches four knife-wielding disciples - Tex (Austin Butler), Sadie (Mikey Madison), Flower Child (Maya Hawke) and Katie (Madisen Beaty) - to kill everyone inside the rented property at 10050 Cielo Drive.

Narrated by Kurt Russell's stunt coordinator, Once Upon A Time... In Hollywood takes poetic licence with historical fact to pen a gushing love letter to the art of filmmaking.

Period detail is impressive, epitomised by a groovy soundtrack of late 1960s toe taps including Vanilla Fudge's cover of The Supremes' You Keep Me Hangin' On.

Pacing occasionally drags but DiCaprio and Pitt enliven lulls with terrific performances as fading products of a Californian dream factory, who are staring down their inevitable decline with a combustive mix of weariness and frustration.

Like the auteur behind the lens, the end credits on their creative endeavours are almost ready to roll.

• SWEARING
• NO SEX ::
• VIOLENCE ::
RATING: 8/10

Good Boys

Good boys go bad in director Gene Stupnitsky's potty-mouthed coming-of-age comedy, a haphazard misadventure in the company of three pre-teen pals on the precipice of puberty.

Producers Seth Rogen and Evan Goldberg traversed similarly messy territory in Superbad with older characters bound for college.

In Stupnitsky's script, co-written by Lee Eisenberg, the unsettling transition from fifth to sixth grade provides a loose dramatic framework for lurid life lessons for a cherubic trinity, whose hilariously misinformed understanding of (the opposite) sex has been gleaned from playground hearsay.

For these Good Boys, the forbidden fruit of an internet search for pornography on a parents' laptop has yet to be tasted and the closest they have come to experimentation is giving one of their computer game avatars a pair of painfully pendulous love cushions.

The youngsters naively mistake a full-size sex doll for a CPR aid - providing the film with its first gross-out punchline - and fashion a chain of their parents' secondhand pleasure beads into an oversized pink necklace for one potential love interest.

Her wincing response to the jewellery's pungent aroma provides another collective groan of disgust.

Max (Jacob Tremblay), Thor (Brady Noon) and Lucas (Keith L Williams) are founder members of The Bean Bag Boys, a close-knit crew of hormone-addled 12-year-olds who live on the same block.

They ride around the neighbourhood, trying to act cool so they can avoid the most inglorious fate for any newly promoted sixth grader: becoming "a social piranha".

To that end, Max is delighted to be personally invited to a kissing party thrown by cool kid Soren (Izaac Wang) and he persuades the host to add Thor and Lucas to the guest list.

There's just one hitch, none of The Bean Bag Boys have ever locked lips with a girl and they worry their inexperience will be their undoing.

Max has a brainwave: he will pilot his father's drone and spy on Hannah (Molly Gordon), who lives down the street.

"My neighbour's a nymphomaniac," Max confidently explains to his wide-eyed buddies. "She has sex on land and sea."

Unfortunately, Max crash-lands his old man's prized gizmo and Hannah and gal pal Lilly (Midori Francis) hold the drone hostage.

Their chosen ransom is a bottle of ecstasy pills from Hannah's knucklehead boyfriend, Benji (Josh Caras).

Good Boys relies heavily on sex toys for laughs and the novelty of these items in the hands of unsuspecting tykes does wear thin.

Tremblay, Noon and Williams pickpocket generous laughs with their escapades.

At almost every turn, they are blissfully unaware of the seriousness of their predicament apart from one set-piece, a madcap dash across three lanes of a fast-moving highway, that comes uncomfortably close to being misjudged.

Thankfully, the characters and Stupnitsky's film emerge relatively unscathed.

• SWEARING
•SEX
• VIOLENCE
RATING: 6/10

Dora and the Lost City of Gold

Educational cartoon series Dora The Explorer, which teaches preschoolers basic Spanish through repetition, is reimagined as a rollicking live-action adventure a la Raiders Of The Lost Ark by director James Bobin and scriptwriters Matthew Robinson and Nicholas Stoller.

By turns funny, charming, puerile and knowing, Dora And The Lost City Of Gold is a hugely entertaining romp that caters to all ages, including little ones familiar with the TV version and its irrepressible heroine, who repeatedly breaks the fourth wall to talk directly to viewers.

This curious habit of addressing the camera is played for laughs in Bobin's breathlessly paced film.

"Can you say delicioso?" Dora urges us over the breakfast table in an early scene.

"She'll grow out of it," her confused father tells himself. Of course, she doesn't.

Isabela Moner brings a winning combination of bright-eyed optimism and steely resolve to her incarnation of the title character, who merrily introduces herself during a stampede of pygmy elephants.

Dora (Moner) is raised in the jungle by archaeologist parents Cole (Michael Pena) and Elena (Eva Longoria).

They are poised to embark on a perilous expedition to locate the lost Peruvian civilisation of Parapata, which ancient texts describe as the hiding place of more gold than the rest of the world combined.

Dora hopes to join her folks but Elena calmly counsels her daughter: "You have the whole world to explore. Go see it, make friends."

Consequently, Dora flies to Los Angeles to stay with her cousin Diego (Jeff Wahlberg), where the concrete jungle's greatest challenge is navigating the warring tribes of the local high school.

Soon after, Cole and Elena vanish without trace and Dora becomes the unwitting heroine of her own hare-brained adventure, accompanied by Diego and misfit classmates Sammy (Madeleine Madden) and Randy (Nicholas Coombe).

Dora And The Lost City Of Gold is full of hidden treasures including tongue-in-cheek performances from a culturally diverse cast, gently simmering romance and toilet humour including a jaunty song about digging a poo hole in the wild.

Moner illuminates every derivative frame of a story that affectionately plunders Indiana Jones, The Goonies, National Treasure and Tomb Raider for booby trap-laden thrills.

Bobin makes light work of the 102-minute running time with parents likely to enjoy it even more than their pre-schoolers.

Laugh and learn.

•NO SWEARING
•NO SEX
•VIOLENCE ::
RATING: 7/10

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Wolfenstein: Youngblood

Platform: PC, Xbox One, PS4, Switch
Genre: FPS
Price: £29.99

Soph and Jess are the twin daughters of Wolfenstein's William J. Blazkowicz (aka the man who killed Hitler). So when daddy goes MIA in Nazi-occupied Paris, the Terror Twins are hurled into a co-op focused regurgitation of the trigger-happy series - sadly in singleplayer you rely on the game's dodgy AI to control the other Terror Twin, and they're barely any use. To enjoy Youngblood's riotous gunplay you need a real-life buddy (you can even buy just one copy to play over two PCs) in order to unlock the genuine tactical excitement of working together to match weapons and strategies against the ranks of high-powered enemy. Reviewed on Asus ROG G703GI (i7, 16GB, GTX 1080, asus.com/uk/ROG-Republic-Of-Gamers)

Skip to the end: Multiplayer is essential in this high speed shootout.

Score: 8/10

Elder Scrolls Online: Elsweyr

Platform: PC, Xbox One, PS4
Genre: RPG
Price: £39.99

Expansions to Elder Scrolls Online depend on the tourist experience - is the new territory distinct enough from everywhere else you've been looting, fighting and levelling-up over the past 12 months? Is it an exciting place to be, with enticing places to visit and dreadful things to slay? The Eastern-inspired lands of Elder Scrolls Online: Elsweyr, home to the catlike Kahjiit, can't match the fan-service of 2017's return to Morrowind, but the tangled jungles and scattered ruins certainly outclass Summerset's sunny uplands. The Necromancer class is brilliant, though the much-lauded return of dragons to Tamriel fails to make a meaningful impact on your adventure through this new world. Reviewed on Asus ROG G703GI (i7, 16GB, GTX 1080, asus.com/uk/ROG-Republic-Of-Gamers)

Skip to the end: Atmospheric and characterful, Elsweyr is well worth a visit.

Score: 8/10

Marvel Ultimate Alliance 3: The Black Order

Platform: Switch
Genre: Action
Price: £44.99
Assembly needed

Marvel Ultimate Alliance has a straightforward selling point: It's an action toy box for Marvel fans. This third, Switch exclusive instalment boasts a ridiculously huge roster of heroes - from X-Men like Wolverine or Psylocke to the Guardians Of The Galaxy and blockbusters such as Thor and Iron Man - although without the exciting visual personality of their movie counterparts. You handpick a four-strong team of supers and smash through a series of missions and special Infinity Rifts, hoarding upgrades as you go. Multiplayer enhances the fun, and the ability to combine and complement each hero's skills and attacks, but if you're looking for depth in combat and level design you'll be disappointed - this is a simple and unsophisticated button-masher.

Skip to the end: Uncomplicated and simple but with tons of characters.

Score: 7/10

Beholder 2

Platform: PC, iPad/iPhone
Genre: Adventure
Price: £7.99

In Beholder, you were landlord of an apartment building in a totalitarian state, spying on tenants for personal gain or, alternatively, rebelling against the authorities. The sequel returns to the nightmarish dystopia - only now you're a clerk processing citizen complaints in The Ministry, the government's temple of bureaucracy. In-between solving the murder of your estranged father (who was as a Ministry bigwig) and completing paperwork minigames, you'll need to improve your standing by 'removing' your coworkers through fair means or foul. Plant contraband, for instance, and your supervisor will be executed, opening up an opportunity for promotion. Beholder 2 lacks the addictive focus of the original and feels more repetitive, but great writing and atmosphere make for a chilling adventure.

Skip to the end: A darkly engaging satire that could use more variety.

Score: 7/10

Games chart

1 Fire Emblem: Three Houses
2 FIFA 19
3 Crash Team Racing Nitro-Fueled
4 Super Mario Maker 2
5 Madden NFL 20

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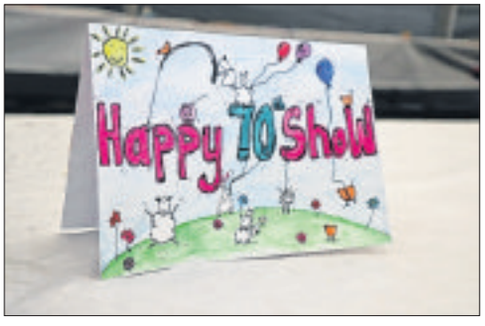

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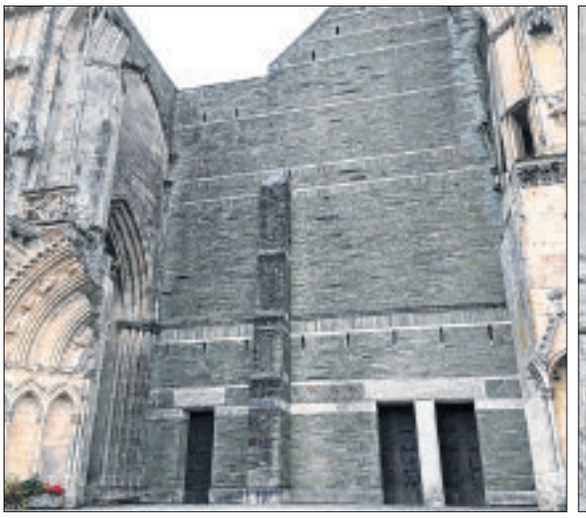
Right: ***An entire facade of L'Église Notre-Dame de Saint-Lô was destroyed, along with 95 per cent of the town.***

Far right. ***Crosses and bullet holes on a pillar in L'Église Notre-Dame de Saint-Lô.***



EARLY morning, Normandy.

The vessel is full. Vehicles and occupants have been prepared for this moment for months.

The air is pregnant with tension; the sense of anticipation electric.

The ramp goes down, the order is given, and it's GO!

Fighting breaks out immediately.

A Spaniard is in the cross hairs of a German, who...

No; it's not the D-Day landings, but a trip in July 2019 to France by ferry. The German tarried in the queue to disembark too long, so the Spaniard drove around and in front of him.

The Spaniard was then held up and the German went to remonstrate. So much for the entente cordiale between our European friends...

Swiftly through French Customs and it is 40 minutes at a fair old lick to the *gite* in Fresville, just outside Sainte-Mère-Église.

A journey through Normandy is, for many, a pilgrimage of sorts.

Seemingly each town in each department in Normandy has a museum – even it is simply a farmer who dug up an aircraft engine or rusted Jeep – and a story to tell.

A case in point is Sainte-Mère-Église.

It is famed for an incident on D-Day when the parachute of John Steele of the 505th Parachute Infantry Regiment caught on the steeple of the church. He hung there, pretending to be dead, for two hours until captured by the Germans, before promptly escaping and rejoining his unit.

The operations of D-Day and onwards changed the course of the war and history. Thousands of Allied servicemen – British, Canadian, Yanks, French, Poles, Norwegians, Australians, Czechoslovaks, Kiwis – took part, and many died.

Many hundreds of French civilians, too, perished in the battles.

Take, as just one example, Saint-Lô.

Occupied from May 1940 onwards, it was a strategic location and one essential for the D-Day spearhead to continue. Two intense bombing raids on June 6-7 destroyed, it is estimated, some 95 to 97 per cent of the town.

As one American soldier quipped after the raids: "We sure liberated the hell out of that place."

Any town or village that has been destroyed, be it by war or natural disaster, and rebuilt is never the same. Saint-Lô is no exception.

It was a busy – in the restaurants and *tabacs* – Friday afternoon. *Le marché des terroirs* had just shut, and Le Grand Balcon restaurant was the place to be.

Families, couples, workers, were relaxing for the weekend over a *biere* or two. Not a tourist trap, but a place frequented by the locals, it was a pleasant atmosphere, and in contrast to the scarred air enveloping the rebuilt town.

The old jail, destroyed during the raids, lists the names of the men, women, and children killed during the bombing, including those in the jail. There are hundreds.

Église Notre-Dame de Saint-Lô, like so many churches in the region, did not escape damage. The walls, inside and out, are peppered and pock-marked with evidence of small-arms fire, some in a pattern that suggests a target was hit.

Inside are crosses and graffiti carved into the columns. Do they predate the battle, or were they carved by someone – French civilian or German occupier – as they hoped for deliverance?

The real damage, however, was to one facade of the church.

Look upwards and the great arch is no longer there.

Blown to pieces, a simple, dull wall now fills the void once occupied by the Gothic stonework.

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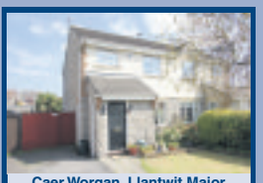

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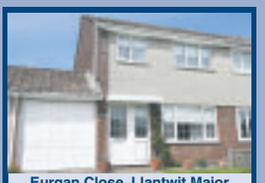

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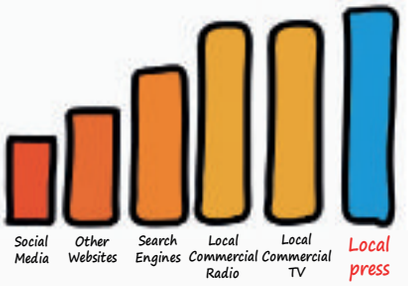

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LLOYD

Reginald William (William)

Peacefully after a long illness borne with great courage and dignity at Ty Gwyn Nursing Home on 5th August 2019, William aged 87 years. Beloved husband of Mary, loved brother of Cedric and the late Janet and late brother Peter. Dearly loved brother-in-law of Jean, Pam, John, Anne, Paul and the late John. Also a loved uncle to all his nephews and nieces.

William will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium on Wednesday, 21st August at 1pm.

Family flowers only. Donation in lieu, if desired, for the Parkinson's Society c/o the funeral director.

MATTHEWS

John Laney

With his family by his side, John, sadly passed away on 3th August 2019 at the University Hospital of Wales after a short illness. A treasured husband, dad and bampy, John is survived by his loving wife Doreen, two children, Robert and Gareth, daughter-in-law, Camilla, and three grandsons, James, Gregory and Thomas. Hard-working until the end, John was a loyal and trusted friend to many, and will be greatly missed by all.

Resting at W.A. Brown Funeralcare until the service on 22nd August at 11.30am at St Athan Church, followed by committal at Coychurch Crematorium at 1.15pm.

Donations if desired, in memory of John may be made to Wales Air Ambulance.

THOMAS

David Ian
(Jon Ian Ltd)

Peacefully on 6th August at his home in Broughton, David, aged 80 years. Much loved partner of Bethan, dearly loved father of Esther and Penny, father-in-law of Julian and Simon, cherished Grumps of Freddie, Charles, Lydia, Alexander, Harry, William and Ruby, loving great-grandfather of Millie and a dear brother of Philip.

David will be sadly missed by his family, friends and the shoe world.

Funeral Friday, 16th August. Service at Holy Cross Church, Cowbridge at 12 noon, followed by cremation at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend at 1.15pm. Family flowers only. Donations in lieu may be made to Marie Curie c/o Mel & Ron Watkins Funeral Services, 2, Hilda House, The Square, Pencoed, Bridgend CF35 5NP. Tel: 01656 860545.

JONES

Michael Henry

After a long and painful illness, Mike passed away at home on 5th August 2019. Beloved husband of Pat. Cherished dad to Philip and David and adored granddad.

Mike will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Resting at W.A. Brown Funeralcare until the funeral service on Wednesday, 21st August at 10am at Coychurch Crematorium.

Family flowers only. Donations if desired, in memory of Mike, may be made to Cancer Research Wales.

Pat wishes to say a special thank you to their wonderful friends, Avril and Rob for their strength and support and all their friends in Llantwit Major.

Pat would also like to thank everyone from the NHS, all of the carers and Marie Curie nurses involved in Mike's care and support. The care and compassion shown to Mike has been incredible.

ROBERTS

Thelma (*née* Baker)
(Formerly Jones)

Peacefully after a long illness at Llandough Hospital on 7th August 2019, Thelma aged 85 years. Beloved wife of the late Hedley, loved mum of Sian and son-in-law Lyn. Cherished grandma to Gerran and the late Bethan.

Thelma will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare until the service at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium on Tuesday, 27th August at 11am.

No flowers by request. Donations in lieu, if so desired for LATCH c/o the funeral director.

Family Notices

FEAR
Sharon Elleen

(Llwyn Gwern, Pencoed)

Sharon passed away peacefully on Tuesday, 6th August 2019, aged 80 years. A much loved wife, mother and grandmother.

She will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

Funeral service Tuesday, 20th August 2019. Service and cremation at Coychurch Crematorium at 10am.

All who knew Sharon are welcome to attend.

Family flowers only. Donations in lieu may be made to The Great Daffodil Appeal 2019 (Marie Curie) c/o Mel & Ron Watkins Funeral Services, 2, Hilda House, The Square, Pencoed, Bridgend, CF35 5NP. Tel: 01656 860545.

ELLIOTT
Julie Anne

Passed away peacefully at her home on 3rd August, aged 70 years, surrounded by family. A much loved mum, grandma and sister who did it her way right to the very end.

Always in our hearts and thoughts.

Resting at Robert D Johnson Funeral Directors, 29 Holton Road, Barry. A service to celebrate Julie's life will be held on Tuesday, 20th August at 10am at the Cardiff & Vale Crematorium, Port Road, Barry. Flowers may be sent to the funeral directors or donations may be made at the service in memory of Julie to the Cinnamon trust.

After the service the family invite friends to join them at Brynhill Golf Club.

For all enquiries telephone 01446 733844.

HENSHAW
Roma Jean (*née* Howard)

Peacefully at her home in St Nicholas, Vale of Glamorgan on Sunday, 4th August 2019, Roma passed away in her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late George, cherished mother of Lynn and respected mother-in-law of Geoffrey.

Funeral service at Trehill Methodist Church, St Nicholas at 12 noon on Monday 19th August 2019, followed by cremation at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend.

Immediate family flowers only. Donations in lieu of flowers, if so desired, to the Parkinsons Disease Society, c/o W. James & Sons, Funeral Director, Fonmon, Barry, CF62 3BJ.

HALL
Lindsey George

Sadly on 8th August after a short illness, Lindsey aged 76 years, of Heol-y-Cyw, Bridgend. Beloved husband of Pat, much loved dad and grandad, loving brother of Thelma and brother-in-law of Paddy and a dear uncle.

Lindsey will be greatly missed by all his family and friends.

Funeral Thursday, 22nd August. Service and cremation at Coychurch Crematorium at 2.15pm.

Family flowers only. Donations in lieu may be made to Y Bwthyn Newydd, Princess of Wales Hospital c/o Mel & Ron Watkins Funeral Services, 2, Hilda House, The Square, Pencoed, Bridgend, CF35 5NP. Tel: 01656 860545.

HOLLAND
Wayne William (Weapon)

Peacefully on 29th July at the University Hospital of Wales, Wayne, well known of Barry Island and for his time working on the railway. Devoted husband to Ann, much loved dad to Gemma and the late Leona. Special step dad of Marcus, Richard, Alexander and Sarah-Louise. A cherished and adored bampy and pappy to all his grandchildren. A loving brother and brother-in-law.

He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Wayne is resting in the care of Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service, Court Road, Barry until a celebration of his life at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry on Wednesday, 21st August at 10am. No floral tributes by request. Donations, if desired, may be made at the service to support Make A Wish Foundation in memory of Wayne.

COPEMAN
Pamela Ann

Sadly passed away on 2nd August 2019. Wife of the late Eric, step mother to Sonia, sister to Malcolm and the late Graham and sister-in-law to Marion and Margaret.

Funeral service to be held on Wednesday, 21st August 2019 at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry at 12 noon. Flowers may be sent to Green Willow Funerals or donations in lieu, if desired, would be gratefully received to The British Heart Foundation c/o the funeral home. All enquires to Green Willow Funerals, 21a Station Road, Dinas Powys, CF64 4DE. Tel: 029 2051 4627.

BEVAN
Jacqueline Anne

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Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Thursday, 29th August, service and cremation 11.30am at Coychurch Crematorium, Bridgend.

JAMES
Fiona Margaret (*née* Bates)

Peacefully on 10th August, Fiona, loving wife of Huw and devoted mum of Angus and Rory. Beloved daughter of Noni and Geoff and adored sister of Anna and Guy.

Deeply loved and hugely missed by all.

Private family service at St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Colwinston, followed by a public service on Friday, 23rd August at Coychurch Crematorium at 3.15pm.

Family flowers only please, any donations to Cancer Research UK or Y Bwthyn Newydd c/o Mel & Ron Watkins Funeral Services, 2 Hilda House, The Square, Pencoed, Bridgend, CF35 5NP. Tel: 01656 860545.

PAYNE
Beryl Ann

Passed away at Llandough Hospital on 2nd August 2019, aged 76 after finally losing her battle with cancer. Beloved wife to Keith, mother of Mark and Stephen. Grandmother to Isla.

Beryl will be sadly missed by all her family and friends.

Funeral service to take place at All Saints Church, Barry on Thursday, 22nd August at 10.45am, followed by interment at Barry Cemetery.

Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, may be made at the service to support Myeloma UK or National Kidney Federation UK in memory of Beryl.

Funeral arrangements entrusted to Lyndsay Ellis @ The Vale Funeral Service 01446 407962.

THOMAS
Albert

Dearly beloved Albert of Rhoose sadly passed away at Llandough Hospital on 7th August 2019, aged 83. Beloved husband is preceded in death by his stepdaughter Chris, and is survived by his wife Celia, stepchildren Trish, Ian and Fiona, daughter-in-law Wendy and son-in-law Roland. Grandchildren Nicola, Natalie, Sam, Jord, Sarah,Thomas, Lyndsey, Jodie and Chelsea, and great grandchildren Joseph, Bella, Alys, Gwenni, Grey and Harley.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Thursday, 22nd August, service and cremation 2pm at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry.

Albert will be sadly missed by all his family and friends.

VAUGHAN
David John

This amazing man was suddenly and tragically taken from us too soon at only 66 years, on 8th August 2019. Beloved husband of Jill, son of Pauline and the late Don. Much loved father and grandfather. Nephew, cousin and work colleague.

Loved by all he left behind and will be dearly missed by many.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Friday, 30th August, service and cremation 12 noon at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry. Family flowers only.

JONES
Kenneth Charles

Passed away peacefully at home on 6th August 2019 after many months in hospital. Ken aged 89 years of Barry, husband of Edna, father of Lynette and Johnathan. Grandfather of Katherine, Lewis and Michael. Great grandfather of Freya and Rileigh.

Funeral service at Cardiff & Vale Crematorium, Port Road, Barry on Wednesday, 21st August at 3pm.

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Steven (Eddie)

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Resting at A.G. Adams Funeralcare, until the service in our Chapel on Friday, 23rd August at 10am, followed by a committal at Cardiff & Glamorgan Crematorium, Barry. Flowers welcome.

LLOYD
Rhys

Suddenly at home on the 31st July, aged 22.

Rhys will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

Resting at Robert D Johnson Funeral Directors, 29 Holton Road, Barry. A service will be held to celebrate his life on Tuesday, 27th August at 10am, at the Cardiff & Vale Crematorium, Port Road, Barry.

Flowers may be sent to the funeral directors.

For all enquiries telephone 01446 733844.

JENKINS
Edith Audrey (Audrey)

Peacefully at Barry Hospital on 5th August 2019, Edith Audrey, beloved wife of the late Graham Lewis Jenkins. Loving mother of Katherine and Caroline; mother-in-law of Gordon and Robert; adored grandmother of Sophie, James, Harriet and Dominic; doting great-grandmother of Arthur, Lewis, Rupert and Millie.

Resting at the Private Funeral Home of W. James & Sons, Fonmon. Funeral Tuesday, 20th August, service 12 noon at St Cadoc's Church, Llancarfan, followed by interment in Llancarfan Churchyard. Family flowers only.

OLIVER
Eunice

(of Blaendewi, Wick)

Sadly passed away at Anwen Care Home, Bridgend, on Sunday, 11th August 2019, aged 82 years. Beloved wife of David. Cherished mum to Gaenor. Loving nan to Stephanie.

Eunice will be sadly missed by all of her family and friends.

Funeral service and celebration of Eunice's life is to take place in St James' Church, Wick on Friday, 23rd August at 10.45am, followed by committal at Coychurch Crematorium for 12 noon.

Strictly family flowers only, however donations to Alzheimer's Society in memory of Eunice may be given after the service.

All further enquiries to Co-Op Funeralcare, 19 Coychurch Road, Bridgend, CF31 3AP. Tel. 01656 653156.

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Captains together!

A small group of Brynhill golf club ladies past captains met on Friday, August 2, to play a Texas scramble.Mrs Carole Allen, who is the Brynhill golf ladies representative for the Glamorgan county golf association, organised a fun morning and wonderful prizes. Afterwards the ladies sat outside and enjoyed a light lunch. Carole then presented the winning ladies with their prizes. The winners were Julie Harkin, Sue Holland and Judy Davies.

JK

News from Barry Beavers

IN July, the Barry Beavers swimming club team competed at the Blaenau Gwent Otters Swimming Gala and returned home with 8 medals (two gold, two silver and four bronze).

The club continues getting new members and Jen, Nadiene and Nicholas make them feel welcome and help them gain confidence in the water.

On July 14, some of the club went to Barry Island to promote the club dressed in different animal costumes. On the day the club collected over £230.

On July 28, the club held its Halliwick workshop at the leisure centre, attended by members from the club and from Rhondda Polar Bears Swimming Club.

NC

A successful year for Bridgend Blue Bulls

Blue Bulls sponsor Patrick Harpur congratulates Josh Hanson on being selected by Hull FC to join their academy.

IT has been a good year for the Bridgend Bulls, with 20 players receiving their caps from Wales Rugby League.

This has been down to coach Jon Hanson and his crew who have done a great job with the youngsters.

Anyone who has an interest in rugby league and would like to help out or has a youngster who would like to play, get in touch on 07771 954002.

News from Cowbridge Bowling Club

PRESSURE was put on the men last week having to play four games.

They kept their best of the season to date for the Saturday league game, winning on all four rinks and recording a 'hot shot' on the last end.

On July 28 it was an away two rink game at Barry Central, playing for the Alun Martin Cup. Although there was a good win on one rink, this was offset by a loss on the other.

Scores: Mike Fahey, John Collin, Andrew Morgan and Norman Wilkinson 21-14; Alan Jordan, John Nixon, Clive Pritchard and Colin Wilson 8-21; **Cowbridge 29, Barry Central 35.**

In the evening league Triples match at home to league leaders and last season's champions Porthcawl, the visitors settled well and won on three of the four rinks and the match overall. Alan Wallace's trio came good in the last four ends. After the 13th end, the scores were level: 13 to each team, but they won the last five ends without reply.

Scores: John Collin, John Nixon and Colin Wilson 9-31; Alan Jordan, Andrew Morgan and Alan Wallace 20-14; Peter Rice, Mike Fahey and Roger Barwick 18-21; Ron Dobie, Bryan Hole and Clive Pritchard 12-13; **Cowbridge 59, Porthcawl 79.**

For the midweek Munro Cup game, Sully were the visitors to Cowbridge. It was likely to be keenly contested as most of Sully bowlers are regular indoor carpet winter bowlers. Cowbridge managed to win on three of the four rinks with Colin Wilson's quartet taking top honours with a fine 21 shot to nine win. Colin was supported by Alan Jordan, Owen Hopkin and Tony Lewis.

Scores: Ron Dobie, Mike Fahey, Bryan Hole and Norman Wilkinson 16-12; Gerry Lloyd, Phil Woosnam, Andrew Morgan and Bob Penn 16-26; Mansel Davey, Brian Williams, Terry Dunsworth and Colin Pritchard 15-12; **Cowbridge 68, Sully 55**.

At the Saturday League game at home to Rhoose, with seven ends played there was nothing to choose between three of the rinks, but Roger Barwick's rink were beginning to forge ahead. On the other three rinks, Cowbridge raised their game and it was a comfortable overall win helped by Roger Barwick's team recording a 'hot shot' on the last end.

Scores: Ron Dobie, Ken Payne, Clive Pritchard and Alan Wallace 25-14; Terry Dunsworth, Bryan Hole, Colin Wilson and Norman Wilkinson 21-16; Gerry Lloyd, Alan Jordan, Andrew Morgan and Bob Penn 26-21; Mansel Davey, John Nixon, Guy Morton and Roger Barwick, 38-10.

The ladies only played in one game this last week in an evening League match away to Rhiwbina, which was cancelled on the day of the match as morning rain had left the green dangerous underfoot. As it was the second time this match had been cancelled, both clubs decided not to try again but to share the points.

A Thursday afternoon league game away to Penarth Windsor was played with Cowbridge winning on two of the three rinks but losing overall by just three shots. **Scores:** Janet Morton, Maggie Penn, Sylvia Hole and Helen Nixon 8-20; Dorothy Pritchard, Sian Lewis, Phyllis Price and Lynda Wilson 16-13; Joan Bradley, Caryl Davies, Joy Woolford and Kay Edwards 20-14; **Cowbridge 44, Windsor 47.**

Finally, Cowbridge teams have recorded four 'hot shots' in the last few weeks: two for the ladies and two for the men. Will there be another before the season end?

MB

Sue takes Dinas Powys GC ladies championship

Sue Bridle receives the club championship trophy from Stuart Walker.

ON July 28, the Ladies 36-hole Dinas Powys Club Championship, played off scratch, was held between club champion Lisa Ryley and Sue Bridle.

The morning 18 holes finished all square and in the afternoon both players continued to play some fine golf until Sue finally won by three and two. Well done ladies, for a great championship.

On July 25, the Bronze Championship was held between Ruth Yates and Rhian Thomas.

In another close game, Ruth won on the 17th. On July 6 it was Captain's Day and Maxine Hird came second with a 64 nett.

July 13 was the Captain's monthly mixed competition, and Ann Mahenthiralingam came third with 41 points.

On July 2, Ruth Yates won with 34 points; second, Lisa Ryley 34; third, Annie Blackburn 32. I On July 7, first, Lisa Ryley 67 nett; second, Catherine Roblin 72. July 9: first, Sue Edwards; second, Angela Brown.

In a 9 hole Stableford: first, Sharon Jesson 23 points; second, Sue Bridle 17; third, Rhian Thomas 15.

GEM NOTE: A slightly longer version of this report appeared last week, under the heading Brynhill Golf Club. Apologies to all concerned for any confusion.

Cowbridge Second XI post a good total but top form openers clinch game

AS the season creeps towards a conclusion, Cowbridge 2nd XI were hopeful of putting in a good performance against Mumbles on Saturday, Ausust 3.

It wasn't the most auspicious of starts for Cowbridge with a number of the side arriving late to the Mumbles ground as a result of the vagaries of the traffic on the M4, plus other congestion caused by the Gower Show.

This meant that the usual batting order had to be re-jigged with Cowbridge being asked to bat first, with Ian Evans and Joe Russell opening up.

Both started brightly, coping well with the extra bounce produced by the artificial wicket that Mumbles play on. Joe was then unlucky to be caught at gully following a particularly nasty delivery rearing up off a length.

This brought Will Harris to the crease. Will and Ian (24) began to put together a good partnership which saw Cowbridge get to 65 off their first 20 overs.

This was a good start but Cowbridge knew that they would have to post a competitive total to stand any chance of victory. The impetus towards this goal was provided by the arrival of Guy Parker to the crease.

With Guy promptly dispatching his first ball for four, Will departed soon after for a well made and gutsy 19 with the consistent Heath Webb then joining Guy.

The score began to rise and following telling contributions from the likes of Heath (23) and Naveed (21), plus an out of character quickfire 19 from Jonty Webb, it meant Cowbridge finished on 158 off their 40 overs.

On the face of it, a score of 158 seemed competitive. However, Cowbridge hadn't counted on the combined abilities of the Mumble pair of Paul Kenealy and Tony Dorwick.

Both batsmen dominated the Cowbridge bowling.

Try as they could, none of the bowlers could exert any pressure and while Will, Heath and Joe picked up a wicket apiece, Kenealy (62) and Dorwick (75*) pushed Mumbles forward at a steady rate towards the Cowbridge total.

In the end, Mumbles surpassed the total with six overs to spare.

While Cowbridge came off second best in this contest, the fact is that Cowbridge came up against a good side with two very capable batsmen and on a wicket that provided extra bounce, which is something of a rarity in the league.

The side should therefore not be too downhearted to have lost and hopefully things can be turned around next week at home to Llandarcy.

JW

Old Hall Bridge Club results

THE results for the Old Hall Bridge Club for Wednesday, August 7 are as follows:

First, John Beard and Liam Sheridan 67,08 per cent; second, James and Cathy Mangles 56,25; third, Mary Wallis and Myrtle Hansard 52:92; fourth, Diana Kendrick and Marjorie Morgan 52.08.

The club has an average of 7 tables per week with a focus on good play and enjoyment. Several members are Internationals who will give advice if asked, Visitors are welcome and are asked to arrive by 6.45pm. There will be a memorial session on August 21, when we celebrate the lives on three of the founding members – Dennis and Marjorie Smith, and Brian Swain.

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The magic of the eagerly awaited all new Mazda3

MAZDA has announced UK specification and pricing for the much anticipated Skyactiv-X version of the All-New Mazda3.

Arriving in October, Mazda3s fitted with this ground-breaking engine will start from £23,555 with combined economy of up to 52.3mpg, while at the same time the stylish All-New Mazda3 saloon will make its UK debut powered by the 180ps Skyactiv-X engine and the 116ps Skyactiv-D diesel engine.

Featuring Mazda's unique Spark Controlled Compression Ignition (SPCCI) technology, Skyactiv-X is the world's first production petrol engine to exploit the benefits of compression ignition. Providing drivers with the free-revving performance of a petrol engine with the superior response of a diesel, the 2.0-litre four-cylinder 180ps Skyactiv-X engine features the highest compression ratio for a production petrol engine in the world, while its lean burn capabilities ensure outstanding fuel economy and low emissions.

The entry point to the Skyactiv-X line up, the £23,555 manual All-New Mazda3 Sport hatch emits 100g/km, while the identically priced Sport saloon emits just 96g/km. Across both body styles the Skyactiv-X powered Mazda3 is offered in Sport, Sport Lux, GT Sport and GT Sport Tech trim levels, with a choice of automatic or manual transmission across all models.

Additionally, for the first time since the Mazda 323 AWD, Mazda is offering UK drivers a four-wheel drive car in the family hatch segment. Exclusively matched to the high-grade GT Sport Tech trim and hatchback body, this Mazda3 combines the cutting-edge efficiency of the Skyactiv-X engine with the security and dynamic excellence of Mazda's latest i-Activ all-wheel drive system.

Like the rest of the range, Skyactiv-X hatch and saloon models are specified with a level of standard equipment never seen before on a Mazda in this sector: the All-New Mazda3 features high-end technology such as a windscreen projecting colour head-up display with Traffic Sign Recognition, Mazda Radar Cruise Control and LED headlights across the range. Every model in the line-up also features navigation, Apple CarPlay/Android Auto and an advanced eight speaker audio system.

Even the Sport trim entry point to the Skyactiv-X range has a cabin enhanced with chrome detailing, a frameless rear view mirror and rear privacy glass, while Sport Lux models feature a reversing camera, smart keyless entry and heated front seats. GT Sport sees the introduction of black leather seats with power adjustment, a heated steering wheel and Bose audio, while the range-topping GT Sport Tech features a suite of additional active safety equipment, including a 360o camera and Driver Monitoring System with interior camera.

Exclusive to cars powered by the Skyactiv-X engine, GT Sport and GT Sport hatchbacks can be specified with £200 Burgundy leather, while the saloon can be equipped identically priced Stone leather.

Inside, the stylish cabin environment takes a minimalist approach with every aspect of the cockpit laid out in perfect horizontal symmetry with the driver to deliver both ergonomic simplicity and beautiful design.

Mazda's focus on Japanese mastery inspired craftsmanship is evident in both high-class materials found throughout the interior and the impressive build quality. All models feature a seven-inch colour TFT driver instrument display, while the latest version of the Mazda Connect infotainment system features a larger 8.8-inch central display, improved navigation and a revised multimedia commander control dial, to name just a few of the enhancements.

Like the Skyactiv-G petrol engine, Mazda's Skyactiv-X engine is matched to the Mazda M Hybrid 24V mild-hybrid system that recycles recovered kinetic energy. A belt-driven integrated starter generator (ISG) converts the energy in the 600kJ lithium-ion battery, while the DC-DC converter supplies it to the cars electrical equipment.

Externally, Sport Lux, GT Sport and GT Sport Tech Skyactiv-X powered cars are marked out by bright 18-inch alloy wheels on the saloon and metallic black alloys on the hatchback, while the keen eyed will spot the wider exhaust tailpipe and Skyactiv-X tailgate badge.

A stand out compact premium small saloon, the All-New Mazda3 saloon shares just its bonnet and windscreen with the hatchback, ensuring that it delivers a uniquely sophisticated and executive look distinct from the hatchback. Sharing an identical wheelbase, the saloon is 200mm longer, while the 444-litre boot ensures this stylish saloon delivers impressive levels of practicality.

Commenting on the arrival of the Skyactiv-X engine, Mazda UK Managing Director, Jeremy Thomson said: "I'm very excited about the arrival of the Skyactiv-X engine; this is another example of Mazda's convention defying powertrain innovation. Offering our customers a truly unique blend of fuel economy, low emissions and performance from a petrol engine, Skyactiv-X adds a unique selling point to the All-New Mazda3, a car that is already winning over our customers with its quality, style and driver appeal".

Adding, "it's also great that the saloon is arriving in UK dealerships this Autumn, as it's a stylish and distinctive small executive saloon that will appeal to both fleet and private customers".

Vauxhall releases its first plug in SUV

VAUXHALL has revealed pricing for the upcoming Grandland X Hybrid4 - the firm's first plug-in SUV.

Four trims are on offer for the SUV. Starting off the range is the £35,690 Business Edition Nav Premium variant, with SRi NAV and Elite Nav coming in respectively at £40,300 and £42,200. Sitting at the top of the pile is the £45,450 Ultimate Nav grade.

Coupling a turbocharged 1.6-litre four-cylinder engine with a 13.2kWh battery pack, the Grandland X Hybrid4 produces 296bhp, allowing the car to hit 0-60mph in under seven seconds. More impressively, Vauxhall claims the car can return up to 176.5mpg while emitting 36g/km in CO2 - with 32 miles of electric-only driving possible on a full charge.

As standard, a 3.3kW on-board charger is fitted to the car though a higher-capacity 6.6kW version can be had optionally. Vauxhall says a 7.4kW wallbox will charge the battery fully in under two hours.

The Hybrid4's powertrain uses regenerative braking technology too, recouping energy otherwise wasted in braking to return capacity to the battery pack - with up to 10% more electric range able to be eked out of the car.

Though its only current hybrid offering, it's not the first time Vauxhall has given plug-in power a go. The Ampera hatchback was introduced in 2011 but failed to become a mainstay on the market.

The firm has committed to electrifying its entire catalogue by 2024, with its first all-electric vehicle coming in the form of the Corsa-e - order books for which are now open. EV variants of the Vivaro Life MPV and LCV, plus the successor to the Mokka X, are all said to be in the works.

Stay safe when driving in the rain this summer

WE'RE having a typical English summer, sun for a couple of weeks and then downpours for days on end. IAM RoadSmart's head of driving and riding standards Richard Gladman advises a few ways to keep safe in heavy rain and floods.

Heavy rain

Driving in heavy rain will affect your visibility, so take it slow. Rule 126 of the Highway Code states that the braking distance between yourself and another car on a dry road surface should be at least two seconds, and at least four seconds when driving in the rain

Ensure your windscreen wipers are working correctly, and that the windscreen is clean – using your wipers when you have a dirty windscreen will just smear and make your visibility even worse

Turn your headlights on. Many of us now have automated headlights, but often they will not come on in adverse weather conditions; ensure they are on so you're visible to other road users. A good rule of thumb is that if you need your wipers on, then you need your headlights on too

Aquaplaning

Is your car aquaplaning? Here are some signs that you could be:

Your engine may become louder if the driving wheels have lost grip

It will feel as though you've dropped down in the gears causing revs to increase

The steering may become lighter and unresponsive

If you experience any of this, try not to panic.

Follow these tips:

Ease off the accelerator or cancel the cruise control

Hold the steering wheel straight and firm

Do not hit your brakes hard

When your car gains traction you can slowly begin to use the brake and slow down.

How to avoid aquaplaning

If it's been raining and you're about to drive, there are things that you can do to help prevent your car from aquaplaning. Standing water as shallow as 2.5mm can cause an aquaplaning effect at speed so be sure to follow the steps below:

Check your tyres – they can have a massive impact on how your car will handle in the wet. Watch this video by TyreSafe for more info:

Reduce your speed; problems occur when the tyres can no longer clear the standing water as they rotate. Going slower will allow time for the tread to do its job

Be alert for flood warnings on the road and if you can see any water in the distance, be sure to slow down and prepare to go around it

Avoid using cruise control in extreme conditions

Floods

If there are floods you need to consider other routes to keep you safe. If the water is standing more than six inches deep, avoid driving through it. You can judge the depth in relation to the kerb

If there are similar vehicles driving safely through, then you can make a judgement call on whether it's safe to do so yourself.

If the water is fast flowing, do not attempt to drive through it. There is a real danger of your car being swept away

If you have decided to drive through a flood take the following precautions:

Go slowly and take it easy

Press lightly on the clutch and add gentle pressure to the accelerator to increase engine revs but do so without speed. Do this in a similar way to how you do hill starts, this will prevent water from entering your exhaust. If you're in an automatic, accelerate lightly but control the speed with your brakes

If you have any doubt, turn back. Often modern saloon cars have an air intake in the wheel arch and could be below water level if going through a flood. If your engine takes in any water, it will immediately hydro lock and the engine will stop

Remember to stay alert and avoid splashing pedestrians. If this is done accidentally you can still receive a fixed penalty and three points on your license for driving without due care and attention. If done deliberately it could be a public order offence, a court appearance, or a fine

Richard says "With the British weather the way it is, we should all be well practised at driving in the rain. Keeping your car maintained and the rubber (wipers and tyres) in good condition will help you stay safe. In the recent extreme weather, we have seen that standing water and floods are becoming more commonplace, so take extra care and if possible, avoid driving through standing water. I

f you're in any doubt about the depth or surface underneath a flood, then it's best not to take any chances."

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17 17 BMW 118 D M Sport 5dr Automatic, BMW warranty April 2020, sat nav, Bluetooth, cruise, blue **£13995**

13 13 BMW 120 DSE 5dr (177bhp), air-con, dab, privacy glass, pdc, aux, usb, grey **£7995**

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15 15 BMW 220 D M Sport 2dr Coupe Automatic, sat nav, m sport plus pack, 39k, blue, full leather **£15495**

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16 65 BMW 220 D Sport Active Tourer 5dr, cruise, heated seats, 20k, red **£10995**

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16 16 BMW 318 D M Sport 4dr, heated seats, 19"alloys, sat nav, 30k, grey, full leather **£15795**

18 18 BMW 320 D Sport 4dr Automatic, BMW warranty March 2021, sat nav, heated seats, cruise, Bluetooth, 6k, white **£18495**

18 18 BMW 320 D M Sport Shadow Edition 4dr, BMW warranty July 2021, sat nav, 19"alloys, 19k, blue, full leather **£20495**

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16 16 BMW 418 D Sport 2dr, BMW warranty March 2019, business media sat nav, dab, heated seats, 31k, black, full leather **£15495**

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17 17 BMW 420 I XDrive Sport Gran Coupe 5dr Automatic, BMW warranty Sept 2020, sat nav, 25k, grey, full leather **£19495**

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17 67 BMW 420 D Sport Gran Coupe 5dr (190bhp), BMW warranty Sept 2020, sat nav, 20k, black, full leather **£18995**

16 66 BMW 430 D M Sport Gran Coupe 5dr Automatic (260bhp), BMW warranty Sept 2019, pro sat nav, 19"alloys, reverse camera, black, full leather **£18795**

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15 15 BMW 435 I M Sport Convertible Automatic, m sport plus pack, head up display, 19"alloys, black, full leather **£22995**

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16 16 BMW 420 D M Sport Convertible Automatic, m sport plus pack, reverse camera, 20k, blue, full leather **£21495**

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15 65 BMW 435 D XDrive M Sport Convertible Automatic, 19"alloys, 22k, blue, full leather **£23995**

M4

16 16 BMW M4 3.0 2dr Coupe DCT Automatic, head up display, sat nav, revrse camera, adaptive led lights, 29k, blue, full leather **£33995**

18 18 BMW M4 3.0 2dr Coupe DCT Automatic, BMW warranty March 2021, sat nav, head up display, competition pack, Harman kardon, 16k, white, full leather **£40995**

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X1

11 11 BMW X1 XDrive 2.0 D M Sport 5dr, 18"alloys, heated seats, white, full leather **£8995**

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18 18 BMW X1 2.0 D SDrive M Sport 5dr, BMW warranty April 2021, sat nav, heated seats, privacy glass, blue, full leather **£19795**

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X3

16 16 BMW X3 D XDrive M Sport 5dr Automatic, pro media - sat nav, reverse camera, white, full leather **£19995**

X4

15 15 BMW X4 3.0 D XDrive M Sport 5dr Automatic, 20"Alloys, head up display, reverse camera, 20k, white, full leather **£23995**

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16 66 BMW X5 3.0 D XDrive M Sport 5dr Automatic (7-Seater), 20"alloys, sat nav, m sport plus pack, 30k, grey, full leather **£32995**

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COOPER 5DR

15 65 MINI COOPER 1.5 5dr, chilli + tlc pack, cruise, Bluetooth, 14k, met blue, half-leather **£9995**

16 66 MINI COOPER 1.5 5dr, Mini warranty Nov 2019, Bluetooth, dab, air-con, aux, usb, met blue, 27k **£10495**

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COOPER D 3DR

16 66 MINI COOPER 1.5 D 3dr, Mini warranty Oct 2019, pan roof, sat nav, chilli pack, 16k, white, half-leather **£11995**

14 64 MINI COOPER 2.0 SD 3dr, chilli + tlc pack, cruise, privacy glass, 27k, white .. **£9995**

COOPER D 5DR

15 65 MINI COOPER 1.5 D 5dr, chilli+tlc pack, media xl – sat nav, black alloys, 12k, Met brown **£9995**

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COUPE

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HOYS qualifier for local rider Brooke

Brooke Lewis competed in her first Welsh team event recently.

WHAT an unbelievable few days Brooke Lewis of Cowbridge has had.

At the beginning of the year Brooke set herself a goal, to jump on the Welsh team: "If you believe, you achieve" is what she always says, and she has worked so hard since owning Boo to get where she is now, competing at her first ever Welsh home pony international held at The David Broome Event Centre.

Brooke (12) and her 138 pony Boo jumped their socks off in both viewing classes to gain themselves a very well deserved place on the Welsh 138 team. We were all over the moon, words cannot explain how proud we are and the local supporters were amazing.

Brooke jumped two rounds 1m10 and 1m15 – the jumps were almost as big as her, but she wasn't fazed by it.

She rounded every jump just perfectly and the Welsh came away with an amazing bronze. Brooke then went on to jump her first HOYS qualifier, gaining themselves an amazing clear in the first round.

Brooke and the family would love to thank Jenna Thomas, Shan Close and Cardiff and Vale Riding Club for helping her progress along the way to this amazing opportunity.

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Lady bowlers in double win

THE ladies played two matches last week, both at home which they won comfortably.

The first of these, a Cowbridge Shield Match, was played on August 6 against the Pyle and Kenfig Club and the score was Cowbridge 61, Pyle and Kenfig Hill 34.

The second, a Thursday afternoon league game was against visitors Rectory Road from Penarth with the final score: Cowbridge 61, Rectory Road 36.

The men did not fare so well in their two away games.

On August 7 at Penarth Windsor, they lost overall by 46 shots despite an excellent rink win on Norman Wilkinson's rink and with the support of Alan Jordan, David Birt (playing his first game) and Ken Payne, recorded a 22-9 win. The score was Cowbridge 46, Windsor 85.

The club played a Saturday League game in Cardiff against Rumney and lost on 3 of the 4 rinks.

Bob Penn's rink with Alan Jordan, who was having a good week, with John Wathes and Bob recording a fine 15 shots to 9 rink win and 2 away points. Score: Cowbridge 51, Rumney 69.

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Competitions in full swing at Wenvoe

THE end of July and early August have continued to enjoy excellent weather for golf and the occasional shower has been welcomed to keep the championship course at Wenvoe Castle in superb condition.

Members have enjoyed a wealth of opportunity with the long summer evenings extending the time available to get out and enjoy playing competitive golf or simply social golf. The competitions continue to come thick and fast both during the week and at the busier weekends.

On Sunday, Ben Crews picked up the top prize in the stableford with 39 points, outscoring Ian Pearcey and Alex Finlay with 37 and 36 points respectively.

The Seniors section held their regular Wednesday Stableford and Alan McCracken won a close affair with Jeff Hudd, and countback had to be used to separate them.

Saturday always attracts the highest number of entries and a high score is essential to get anywhere near the prize money. With well over 100 entries it was Roger Canty who duly obliged with an excellent score of 40 points, two ahead of Steve Bartlett and Wayne Curtis with the former holding on to second place on count back.

Sunday was the day for trying to get the winner's name on the honours boards. On offer was the Captain's Shield for player up to 17 handicap and the Palmer Cup for 18 and over with both competitions medals.

Craig Balchin turned in another great performance to win the Captains Shield with an excellent gross 74 net 68 to win by two strokes. A stunning round included 4 birdies and 9 pars with three of the birdies on the opening three holes. Jim Hegarty and Dennis Davies also played exceptionally well to post sub-par net scores of 70 with Jim having the consolation of second place on count back.

David Vaughan won the Palmer Cup with a significant improvement on the back nine and his net 70 got him home by a single stroke from Mike Brown and Steve Stickler both with net 71. Mike also improved on the back nine and took the runner-up prize on count back.

The Ladies' Section were very busy, completing the knockout stages of their club competitions for the Finals Day in early September. On Saturday there was an opportunity to play in a Stableford competition and Nicola Manning continued her good form, winning her second competition in a couple of weeks.

Nicola scored well with 38 points to pip the consistent Jane Lott who finished just one point behind and ahead of Mags Lewis on 35 points.

The busy programme continues throughout August and September and the Captain's Charity Open Day on September 7 provides a great opportunity for members and visitors to enjoy a great round of golf and a meal helping to raise funds for the Captain's nominated charity, Parkinson's UK. The day is open to both gentlemen and ladies, including mixed teams of four players. Full details are on the club website *www.wenvoecastlegolfclub.co.uk* or contact the club secretary on 02920 594371, who would be delighted to book a tee time.

BJ

St Mary's seniors slow things down to vanquish Neath

DESPITE the wet and blustery early conditions, 24 of the more hardy members of St Mary's senior section turned out to compete in their August Medal competition.

The weather remained unpleasant throughout the morning with some very heavy rain showers interspersed with occasional sunny spells. The excellent condition of the fairways and greens, however, allowed for good scoring opportunities and Jeff Perkins romped home with an impressive net 63 to secure victory by seven shots.

Things then became a lot tighter with just three shots separating the rest of the top 10 places. Octogenarian Bob Coombes and new member Mike Tayler both returned net 70 to tie for second place but Coombes was awarded the runner-up spot following a back nine count-back with Tayler having to settle for third.

Two days later, with a return to warm and sunny weather, a 14-strong team (seven pairs) of St Mary's seniors hosted a like number of veterans from Neath Golf Club for the home leg of their annual pairs better ball friendly fixture. The Neath side suffered a decisive 5 points to 2 loss which, in his speech at the post match dinner, the Neath captain grumpily put down to the slower greens at St Mary's. He vowed that the advantage of faster greens would favour them when the return match is played in September.

NL

News from Barry Chess Club

ROUND four of the Barry Chess Club Championships has taken place, with six matches being played.

It looks tight at the top of both sections, with only 0.5 points separating the top four players and in the Plate only tie break separates the top two.

Martin Ricketts moves up a place into third and Peter Watkins also moves up the table to fourth place.

Both of these players recorded a win to make it three wins from four matches.

In the final round Tom plays Martin and Peter plays Dave. It is possible that any of these players could be club champion this year but tie break could be important, so every result for every player could affect the title chase.

In the Plate, Erion Pici managed to find a win in a match that looked likely to be a draw.

This has brought him up to seventh place in the table but level on points with Ken Curry, who is a place above.

There were also wins for Mike O'Leary and Ieuan Thomas. In the Plate, although Ken and Erion lead this section every player could catch them on two points if they win their final game; so tie break could be the deciding factor here.

I recently confirmed that Dave Parsons has been unbeaten since 2017 in our club championships: sorry Dave – a close match with Tom Cooke was decided by an extra pawn so Tom remains undefeated on 3.5 points. Dave is now in second place on three points, with only the tie break separating him from two others. The Barry Chess Club meet at 7.30pm on Monday at the West End Club, St Nicholas Road, Barry, CF62 6QY and is open to players of all standards. Contact us through the website: barrychessclub.yolasite.com

PJ

Barry Rugby Club news

BARRY gave an indication that they will be competitive this season as they suffered an injury time defeat at the hands of experienced Division 1 East Pontypool United in a warm up game last Saturday.

This Saturday, Barry entertain Newcastle Emlyn, also a Division 1 team, in the second game. Please note the kick off has been changed to 12.15pm to allow both teams and supporters to watch the Wales v England game in the Clubhouse. The Club Lottery hits £5,000 this week after last week's numbers 07-09-11 and 18 failed to produce a winner. Two tickets matched three numbers to claim £10.

AJ

A very busy week for Romilly Bowling Club

ON July 27 Romilly Bowling Club First team travelled to Bargoed, and the results were:

Rink 2: Eric Fortt, Terry Bloomfield, Steve Close and skip Mike Doyle, 26–19; Rink 3: Dave Francis, Dave Noble, Alan Bryan and skip Brian Foscolo, 12–32; Rink 4: Jerry Daly, Roger Jones, Gwyn Rees and skip Mel Newman, 17–27; Rink 5: Alan Bannister, Paul Swannick, Gary Eastment and skip Jeff Wright, 16–14. **Aggregate defeat: 92 - 71.**

On July 31 Romilly welcomed Penarth Rectory in the Munro Cup.

Rink 1: Paul James, Stuart Simpson, Phil Edwards and skip Alan Bannister, 15–11; Rink 2: Glyn Sheppard, Dave Noble, Roger Jones and skip Alan Bryan, 14–19; Rink 3: Paul Swannick, Barrie Griffiths, Ray Hewitson and skip Steve Close, 21–11; Rink 4: Phil Haines, Paul Ross, Gwyn Rees and skip Mike Doyle, 23–9. **Aggregate win: 73–50.**

On August 3, Barry Romilly 1sts travelled to Ynysybwl.

Rink 1: Alan Bryan, Dave Noble, Clive Collins and skip Brian Foscolo, 23–20; Rink 2: Alan Bannister, Pal Swannick, Gary Eastment and skip Jeff Wright, 23–16; Rink 3: Jerry Daly, Roger Jones, Gwyn Rees and skip Mel Newman, 21–14; Rink 4: Eric Fortt, Terry Bloomfield, Steve Close and skip Mike Doyle, 16–21. **Aggregate win: 83–71.**

On August 3, Romilly A welcomed Rumney and it was a 74-all draw.

Rink 1: John Kirkpatrick, Alfie Woolcock, Anthony Jones and skip John Kirk, 25–19; Rink 2: Phil Herbert, Glyn Sheppard, Brian Parker and skip Mike Gronow, 17–24; Rink 3: Dennis Mottram, Peter Hunt, Dave Francis and skip Tony Freeman, 17–17; Rink 4: Paul James, Stuart Simpson, Phil Edwards and skip Barrie Griffiths, 15–14.

JWK

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Cowbridge 2nd XI secure victory against Llandarcy

AS last Saturday dawned, Cowbridge was swathed in slate grey skies with the almost inevitable promise of rain to come.

Sure enough, the heavens opened and the rain came teeming down. At this point, the thought of any game of cricket taking place was far from the minds of most of the Cowbridge side, however Captain Joe Russell thought otherwise.

Having inspected the pitch at 11am and putting considerable faith in the weather forecast, Joe deemed the pitch playable.

With Cowbridge winning the toss, Llandarcy were unsurprisingly asked to bat first. With one ball bowled, the rain came down again and the players ran for shelter.

Play resumed with Joe Russell and Lewis Sevenoaks immediately putting the Llandarcy batsmen under pressure. Both bowled terrifically with Lewis picking up an early wicket.

This pressure exerted from the outset was maintained throughout, with all the bowlers chipping in with wickets.

The Llandarcy batsmen were never comfortable and finally scrapped to 98 all out off 32 overs with Lewis Sevenoaks and Umar Raffique finishing with 3 wickets a piece.

This was an excellent bowling and fielding performance, but Cowbridge knew they would have to bat sensibly to overhaul the target.

The Cowbridge innings did not start well with Umar Raffique falling with the score only 8, but this brought to the crease Heath Webb who put together an excellent partnership with Naveed Younis.

Both batsmen, clearly conscious that Llandarcy were putting all their faith in their two opening bowlers, began watchfully. When Llandarcy then turned to their second string bowlers, both batsmen began to open their shoulders.

The runs started to flow. Both put away the bad ball with ease and while the running between the wickets was at times slightly ponderous, the score rose steadily.

In the end, Cowbridge overhauled the Llandarcy total off just 22 overs with Heath finishing on 35 not out and Naveed finishing on an excellent 50 not out.This was a dominant performance by Cowbridge and a well deserved victory.

Joe's decision to play the game was entirely vindicated and those pessimists, who questioned whether the game should have taken place, this author being one of them, should hold their hands up and admit they were mistaken.

This victory has now put daylight between Cowbridge and those sides in the relegation zone and hopefully Cowbridge can continue this momentum through to the end of the season.

JW

Barry Beavers Disabled Swimming Club enjoy a busy summer!

BARRY Beavers Disabled Swimming Club held its fourth annual 'Party in the Park' on August 4 at Porthkerry Park.

Members were joined by family, friends, guests and to coaches of fellow swimming clubs from Blaenau and Gwent.

Music, dancing, entertainment, games, competitions and a barbecue were provided by club volunteers and members, which everyone enjoyed.

Barry Town Council Mayor Cllr Margaret Wilkinson presented prizes and judged the competitions.

The club had an outing to Longleat Safari Park on August 17, with two coaches full of happy, excited day trippers, organised by club volunteers.

The Barry Beavers would like to thank all the volunteers and members of the community who support the club.

Swimming sessions start on September 14 at 3.30pm at Barry Leisure Centre; members of all ages are welcome. Contact Patricia Finch on 07517 121729 for further information.

NC

Hopes are high for Cowbridge First XI success

AT last it's simple – for Cowbridge Cricket Club's 1st XI to be crowned champions of the South Wales Cricket Association they need to win at home against eighth placed Dafen on Saturday.

It's not that there is anything other than a theoretical possibility that Cowbridge can be caught, but it would be wrong of the league authorities to assume anything so the message is equally simple: come on down to support the lads in the hope of seeing a small bit of local sporting history being made. On the back of a 12 match unbeaten run, just one more win – it might be lucky 13.

There was little doubt about win number 12 at Gowerton last Saturday. The home club worked hard to get the game on and were rewarded with a 35 overs-a-side contest. Cowbridge's skipper Chris Willey lost the toss, was invited to bat and by the end of the allotted overs the score had reached 299-1. Quite remarkable.

True, there were some dropped catches and the general fielding was not exactly out of the top drawer but that would be to pick at the edges. It was a sustained onslaught that delighted the Cowbridge supporters, setting a total 299-1.

Who was responsible for this carnage? A fluent 77 from Tom Merilaht including unusually for him three sixes was no artful nurdling, it was a fine knock in its own right but it was the perfect foil for the star act. That was Ben Wright with 184 not out off 108 balls, and included nine sixes and 17 fours. As a Gowertonian remarked: their first mistake had been getting the game on, the second not using every square yard of mown grass as outfield. Maybe there would have been fewer sixes, maybe not. Ben hit 16 fours and nine sixes, he was quite impossible to bowl at.

Ben's century was his third in four innings. That's quite remarkable in its own right. Even more remarkable is Ben's seasonal tally of 1,236 at an average of 123 including six centuries: 300 was always going to be an unachievable target and the Gowerton innings reached 144-6 before the players were able to seek refuge.

Captain Chris Willey issued an invitation to everyone who might be interested to come to the athletic ground next Saturday to witness history being made. It looks a straightforward proposition from the best part of a week away. It will not stay that way!

On Sunday at the President's Day celebrations, Julian Ebsworth was invested as an Honorary Life Vice President, cementing the link between the club and the Ebsworth family who created the ground in 1896. Mr Ebsworth presented a copper beech tree to Jeffrey Bird and Hugh Willliams, the club's president and chairman respectively.

JB

Osprey's employment programme

OSPREYS Rugby team has a Community Employability Programme working with young people in Bridgend aged 12-24 who are facing tough challenges.

The aim is to improve leadership, softer skills and understanding of further education and the workplace.

The Ospreys cover the whole Ospreys region: Swansea, Neath, Port Talbot and Bridgend, working in schools while linking in with colleges, Careers Wales, Job Centre and rugby clubs using rugby and sports as a vehicle to engage with young people.

Workshops and mock interview days feature, with Ospreys players and leading industry personnel as role models. Specific workshops offer skill building exercises to assist with finding work, the CV writing element being of particular success.

For further information about getting involved with the Osprey's project contact Dorian Evans on dorian.evans@ospreysrugby.com.

Latest results from the Bridge Clubs

THE latest results from the Barrivale Bridge Club on Tuesday, August 6 are as follows:

First: Mike Close and Mick Green, 76.19 per cent; second, Mark Roderick and Jenny Vaughan, 60.71 per cent; third, Kay Dyer and Hilary Morgan, 56.55 per cent.

The handicap winners were Linda Houston and Rozz Thomas.

New members at the club are always welcomed and a partner may be arranged, if required.

If you would like to join the club,call 01446 418380, 01446 733425, 01446 735592 or call at the Pioneer Hall, Beryl Road, Barry at 7pm on Tuesday evening.

If you wish to start learning bridge, a new beginners' class will start on Friday, September 13, at the Pioneer Hall from 10am to 12.30pm. You will be taught by experienced bridge players and handouts are provided.

On Thursday afternoons, assisted play takes place from 1.30pm-4pm at the Barry Uniting Church, Heol y Llongau, Barry CF63 4AP.

LH

Vale of Glamorgan Bridge Club

THE results for the Vale of Glamorgan Bridge Club for August 5 are as follows:

First, Dave and Debbie Lea, 66.75 per cent; second, Liam Sheridan and Glenda Roberts, 63.02 per cent; third, John Raymond and Alan Lewis, 61.36 per cent.

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